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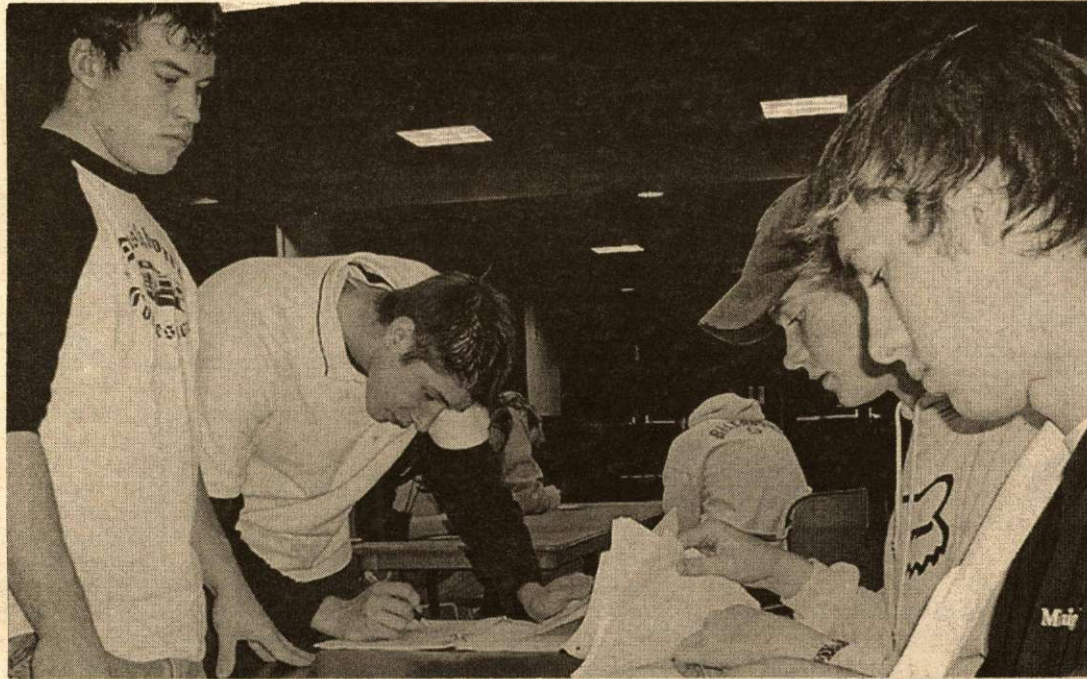
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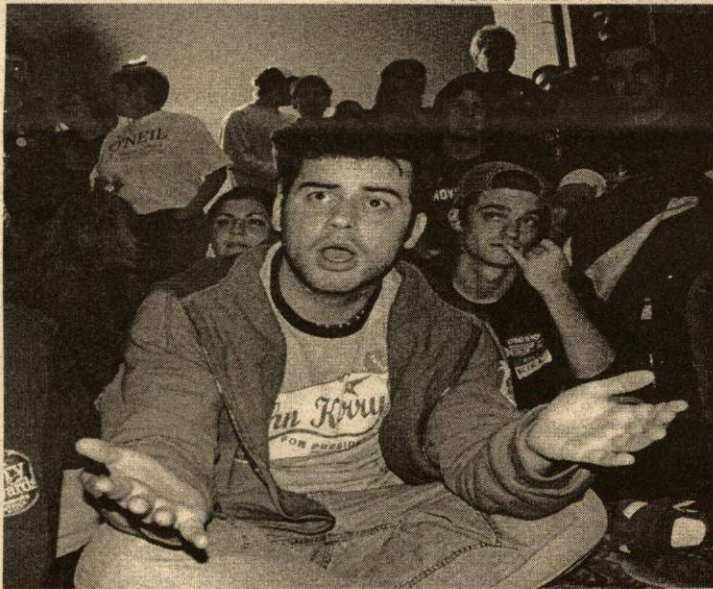
Unprecedented Voter Turnout



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(Top) On-campus students register to vote in the Kirby Ballroom.

(Right) Students reacted to the many changes in election results.



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By ANDY GREDER
NEWS EDITOR

UMD campus residents voted in overwhelming numbers in Tuesday's election. There were 2,235 votes cast; nearly double the amount of votes in the 2002 senate race.

On campus, 1,350 votes went to Kerry with 842 for Bush.

The on-campus vote was an example of the nationwide youth vote.

ELECTION COVERAGE "It's phenomenal," said youth voting analyst William Galston. "It represents the highest youth turnout in more than a decade."

In 2000, the campus precinct, reported 906 votes for Gore, to Bush's 661 and Nader's 195. However, these numbers cannot be precisely compared to since the precinct has changed.

Election Judge Tim Hart estimates 200 off-campus residents and the UMD Housing Information desk tallies 3,019 residents on campus. Disregarding 100-200 of those residents who are under 18 and 200-500 residents who sent in absentee ballots the turnout was 74.5 percent to 84 percent.

Off-campus, the student-heavy Precincts 12-15 recorded voter turnout from 83 percent to nearly 90 percent. Kerry's support in these hillside precincts ranged from 71 percent to 76 percent.

Political activists have done door-to-door canvassing to spread the word on candidates and have been urging students to register. Both activities could have been contributing factors to the high turnout.

Nationally the number of young adults was in dispute; NBC exit polls showed a 17 percent turnout for young voters. The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement stated that 51 percent of the citizens aged 18-29 voted.

Election judges knew of the possibility of unparalleled voter turnout and prepared accordingly with the printout of 300 ballots on top of the 1,900 already produced. The measure was still underestimated as judges again returned to the copier only to raise another concern about the thickness of the card stock.

"We didn't know if the second batch would fit in the machine but they did without a problem," said Election Judge Tim Case.

College Republicans filed a complaint with the Election Judges on the placement of the DFL booth. Their argument was that the DFL booth, in front of the bookstore, was within the required 100 feet of the polling place in the Ballroom if you took the elevator. Election Judges denied the argument based on the fact that by stairs the distance was well over 100 feet.

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Officials develop strict policy on cheating

By KIEREN SELL
STAFF REPORTER

The Academic Integrity Committee, a subcommittee of the Education Planning Committee (EPC), is drafting a policy, which would set standards for how teachers deal with students caught in acts of scholastic dishonesty.

The committee has been working to create a clear, simple policy for the process that teachers take in dealing with acts of scholastic dishonesty, especially dealing with multiple offenders.

"Under the current system, there is no way to determine if a student is a multiple offender," said Kathy Skelton, associate administrator in the office

of Academic Support and Student life, member of the committee for five years and former chair. "I've had numerous calls from faculty in the past looking for direction on issues like this."

The committee is working to find the best way to deal with scholastic dishonesty, or cheating.

"It's our desire to find an effective, efficient way of dealing with students who participate in acts of scholastic dishonesty," said Tom Isbell, current chair of the committee and professor in the College of Fine Arts. "There is a number of faculty who found that there wasn't a clean process of what to do when they catch a student cheating."

The policy, which is still in draft form and could change at any time, would set up a central reporting

office, most likely being the office of the Vice Chancellor of Academic Support and Student Life. There would also be an Academic Integrity officer, most likely Skelton, who would take in all of the reports, process the reports and deal with them as need be.

"It's good to establish a uniform set of standards," said Timothy Tangen, a student member of this committee and the EPC. "It will keep a check on faculty handling these issues fairly and students repeatedly cheating are dealt with appropriately."

When an act of scholastic dishonesty is discovered by the teacher, which can also include turning in someone else's work or turning in a paper that you have used for an assignment in another class,

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Two indecent exposure cases reported in October

Recent incidents address safety and security concerns of the UMD community

By ERIN HAWKINS
STAFF REPORTER

Recent reports of indecent exposure on the UMD campus have spurred concerns about safety and security. Two incidents of indecent exposure were reported at UMD in October involving two separate suspects.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, a young woman studying on the first floor of Cina Hall around 8:30 p.m., reported a heavy-built, white male, about six feet tall, masturbating as he walked past her, said Anne Peterson, director of UMD Campus Police. The man covered his face with a magazine as he walked by the student and then disappeared in a nearby stairwell.

According to the official police report, the student called 911 to reach Campus Police, who came to the scene and searched the area. By the time the officers arrived, the suspect had already left the vicinity.

The young woman, who declined to be interviewed, also reported the incident to Angie Nichols, director of Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender services at UMD. Nichols then asked Susana Pelayo-Woodward, who oversees the Women's Resource and Action Center, for assistance in referring the student to counseling services.

"She was a victim - it wasn't a physical sexual assault, but it was emotional," said Pelayo-Woodward. Pelayo-Woodward made a recommendation to the student to contact a counselor at Health Services or call the 24-hour crisis line for Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA).

A separate incident of indecent exposure was reported on Saturday, Oct. 2, around 2:00 p.m., near Library Drive and Voss Kovach Hall, Peterson said. A female student reported seeing a white male, in his 20s, with light brown hair driving by. The student said that she felt that the man was masturbating in his car.

In the past five years, there have been approximately 16 reported cases of indecent exposure on the UMD campus.

"Based on this indecent exposure code, we've had two this fall, three in the calendar year '03, five in the calendar year '02, three in '01 and three in 2000," said Peterson.

While some of the suspects in the past may have been repeat offenders, the two descriptions reported in October currently do not match up with previous reports of public masturbation, said Peterson.

While public masturbation doesn't occur on campus frequently, it is an issue that the University takes seriously.

"It doesn't happen a lot, but it happens often enough that it's too often," said Greg Fox, vice chancellor for Finance and Operations, the department which oversees campus security including the Environmental Health and Safety Office and Campus Police.

In an attempt to keep UMD students, faculty and staff safe, there are pay phones with free 911 calls located across campus in all major areas. While one of the recent victims voiced their concerns over having more phones available to students, Fox pointed out that over 50 percent of UMD students have cellular phones. He emphasized that there may be more of an interest in making sure walkways are clear and well lit.

One attempt that the University makes to promote safety and security on campus is the "Nightwalk" program that Fox and the Student Association lead annually as a way for UMD faculty, staff and students to become more familiar with areas of the campus at night and to make suggestions for safety improvement.

There are a number of different security and safety services at UMD that can be of use to all people on campus.

UMD Campus Police currently has eight fully licensed

officers taking pro-active measures to closely watch all areas of campus, said Peterson.

The Safewalk Escort Service is available for students, faculty and staff, Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Members from the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will escort patrons anywhere within a two-mile radius of the campus, said Co-Director of Safewalk, Tarna Squires.

"It's better to be safe with an escort than to be by yourself and risk the chance of something happening," said Squires.

Squires said that in an average night, about two to three people take advantage of Safewalk's services.

Fox encourages students to use the escort service.

"If you feel uncomfortable with your safety on campus at night, it is a mistake not to take advantage of the escort service," said Fox. "You shouldn't feel embarrassed or shy about using it, you should be assertive about your right to use it," he said.

The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) is also available for assistance. Keychain whistles, self-defense

workshops and counseling referrals are all available, said WRAC intern and graduate student Liana Michelfelder.

Another Student intern for the WRAC Annie Ragsdale said students who feel that they have been a victim can call or stop in for advice and recommendations on where to go for professional referrals or counseling.

Students can protect themselves by taking precautions.

"Carry your cell phone, stay in lit areas, or walk with a buddy. Use the Safewalk," said Peterson.

"Don't go alone after dark," recommended Ragsdale. "Have a study buddy."

"I also encourage students to always be in pairs," said Woodward.

While the recent incidents are not necessarily a cause for alarm, Peterson said that they are "certainly a reason to be aware and to be on guard and be vigilant."

But compared to other campuses this size, the numbers are relatively small. "The number of crimes that occur on the campus are relatively low and are far lower than you'd expect for a city of a comparable size," said Fox. "We've got roughly 14,000 people on campus everyday and the level and type of crimes that occur on campus are pretty modest," he said.

Peterson agrees. "I like to think we're generally a very safe campus," said Peterson.

If you do feel that you have been a victim of a crime, Peterson said to try to observe the surroundings and the specifics of the incident. If in doubt, call Campus Police for assistance and don't hesitate to call 911.

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UMD Campus Police:
218-726-7000

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218-726-6827

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218-726-8155

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PAVSA (Sexual Assault)
218-726-1931

Miller Dwan Med Center:
218-723-0099

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Twelfth annual "Nightwalk" for Campus Safety

When: Monday, November 8, 2004

Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Where: Meet inside the Kirby Student Center, near the Information Desk.

Promoted by: Greg Fox, Vice Chancellor, Finance and Operations, UMD Student Association.

The purpose of the "Nightwalk" is to cover the outside and some inside areas of the campus. Participants will have the opportunity to fill out campus safety recommendation forms listing any possible areas of safety improvement. Wear appropriate clothing for walking outside and bring a flashlight. If you have any questions, please call Greg Fox at 218-726-7101.

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Glensheen's last permanent resident dies at the age of 89

By JAIME BERGLUND
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Robert Wyness, one of Glensheen's gardeners and ground superintendents died on Friday morning at the age of 89.

Wyness was Glensheen's last permanent resident. He lived with his wife in the brick gardener's cottage, which is the first building that visitors see as they enter the estate. According to an interview with the Duluth News Tribune, the marketing director for the

Glensheen said that Wyness was always willing to answer people's questions as they walked by his house.

Wyness moved into the house in 1921 at the age of six. His father was hired by Chester and Clara Congdon to care for the seven acres of land at the estate. George Wyness, Robert's father was Duluth's first professional gardener.

As a child, Wyness and his two brothers Graham and John attended school at Cen-

tral High School. In 1934 Wyness graduated from high school and worked for a florist in West Duluth. He then joined the military working for the Army Air Corps. He was discharged in 1945 after World War II and married fellow Central High School graduate Elsie. In 1961 he took over his father's gardening duties at the Glensheen.

Wyness suffered from heart failure and had been ill for several weeks before his death.

In February, he and his wife moved out of the brick cottage and into the Keystone Bluffs, an assisted living facility.

A memorial garden, memorial plaque or both are being planned at Glensheen in honor of Wyness. The memorial service was held on Wednesday and he was buried at the Forest Hill Cemetery with military honors.

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Local elections bring about little change

By JAIME BERGLUND
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On Tuesday, Duluth residents rejected an expanded smoking ban, replaced one of their County Commissioners and helped return Jim Oberstar to Congress.

Duluth's smoking ordinance was voted to stay intact, without putting more strict regulations on the citywide ban, which would have prohibited smoking in all public places with two or more workers.

The plan for stricter regulations on smoking was put on the ballot in mid-October, when the Twin Ports Youth and Tobacco-Free Coalition announced it would spend \$12,000 on a campaign. This

election, voters went against the proposition for stricter regulations on the smoking ban, meaning Duluth restaurants with liquor licenses will still have the choice to allow smoking in a separate bar area.

The vote to keep the current smoking regulations went in favor of the opposition including the Duluth Hospitality League, who believes a change would only hurt Duluth's economy.

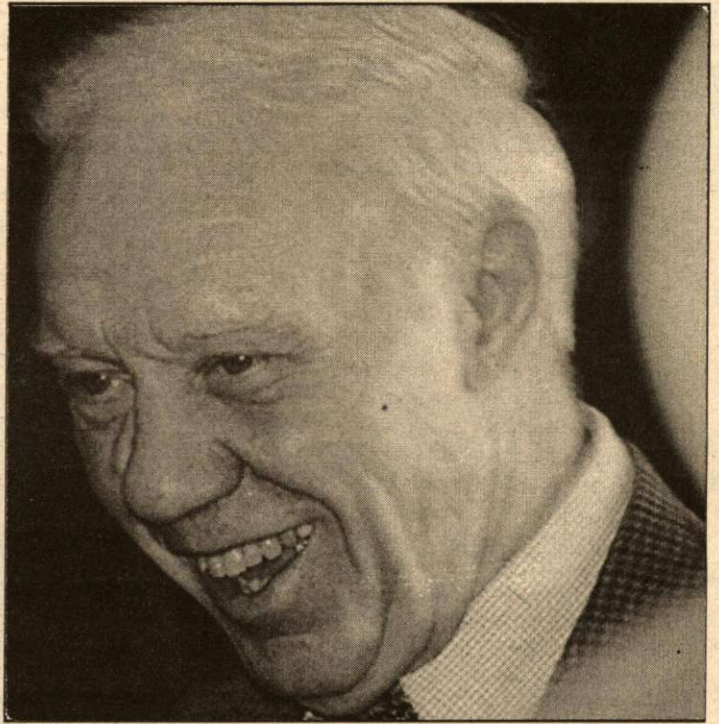
The County Commissioner in two districts also up for grabs on Tuesday. Steve O'Neil is the winner for District two County Commissioner over incumbent Joanne Fay. O'Neil had a total of 8,437 votes while Fay had 8,128 votes. In District one, the race for County Commissioner was tight between incumbent Dennis Fink and challenger Charlotte VanVactor. Fink was the winner

with a total of 7,163 votes followed by VanVactor with a total of 6,309 votes.

Jim Oberstar, Minnesota's longest running Congressman kept his place in the Congress with a total of 74,927 votes. Republican Mark Groettum received 41,227 votes and Green Party candidate Van Presley received 2,591 votes. Oberstar has been serving in Congress since 1972, and is now in his 16th term.

Every seat in the Minnesota House of Representatives was up this year. For district 7B, incumbent Mike Jaros kept his seat with a total of 13,396 votes. For district 7A, incumbent Tom Huntley won with a total of 13,890 votes.

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Congressman Jim Oberstar celebrates another victory at the DFL party he hosted at the DECC after the polls closed on Tuesday night.



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Students at the Bush/Cheney headquarters watch eagerly as results of the Presidential Election are announced.

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St. Cloud State cracks down after kegger bust

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St. Cloud State University is cracking down on the off-campus behavior of its students.

The University plans to begin enforcing parts of its student code of conduct that focus on off-campus problems. The University is targeting off-campus parties, disruptive behavior and providing alcohol to minors.

The decision to target problem party houses builds on last year's decision to punish off-campus behavior.

Nathan Church, vice president for student life and development at St. Cloud State, said the University recently clarified its policy language to ban activities where alcohol is the center of the event or used in fund-raising.

Church said university officials are investigating whether a keg party bust on Oct. 2 will qualify for punishment under the language change.

100 fewer minors issued last year

Off-campus parties may be reason for drop

By CARISSA MIKKELSEN
STAFF REPORTER

Statistics provided by UMD's Campus Police show a decrease in the amount of underage drinking tickets given out on campus last year.

Liquor law violations is the title Campus Police has used with the numbers decreasing from 354 in 2002 to 243 in 2003.

Campus police believe that off-campus parties could be the cause, but with colleges such as St. Cloud State University cracking down on off-campus parties (side bar), could UMD be next?

"With the increased visibility of officers over the years, there have been less big parties in the residence halls," said Anne Peterson, director of Campus Police. "But this has just pushed students out into the neighborhoods to house parties."

St. Cloud State University has started to enforce parts of their student conduct code, specifically the off-campus behavior of its students after a recent keg bust. The University has made the decision to target off-campus parties and punish the disruptive behavior of its students.

Many UMD students, in-

cluding Sarah Gausman and Mike Toscano, feel that it's ridiculous for the school to get involved when the parties aren't occurring on campus.

"If you get caught drinking on campus, it's your own deal," said Gausman, a UMD junior. "And, I think it's okay if you get into trouble off-campus, but to also get into trouble with the school just isn't right."

Freshman, Toscano agrees that the University Police should stay on campus, "I don't think it's fair for the school to get involved when you're paying rent for a house and choosing whether or not to have people over," said Toscano. "It's none of the school's business what you're doing off-campus."

Though, other students feel there could be a number of reasons why the amount of underage drinking tickets, given out on campus last year, have gone down.

Jenna Childs, UMD sophomore, said, "I met a lot of people on campus last year that simply chose not to drink. Or, maybe students are starting to see that they just can't get away with drinking."

Peterson isn't sure of reasons for the decrease but pointed out some possible

options.

"I'm not convinced there's any less drinking going on, but on the flip side I don't have anything to support that there is more. Also, the first five weeks of school there are extra patrols in the dormitories which could equal more tickets in that period of time, or maybe students simply aren't getting caught," said Peterson.

Even with the decrease, Peterson pointed out that Campus Police write more tickets for underage drinking yearly than any other violation on campus.

"It seems that's how students like to spend their time," said Peterson.

In the last few years, Campus Police has increased the amount of patrol time they spend in the residence halls, with hopes that their visibility will deter students from drinking.

The University has also taken steps to curb alcohol consumption among students by appointing an Alcohol Task Force on Student Drinking.

Chancellor Martin appointed the Alcohol Task Force in 2001, as a response to the alcohol-related death of UMD student, Ken Christiansen. The Task Force explores the

problem of student drinking on campus and tries to find alternatives.

As for UMD following the lead of St. Cloud State and the U of M Twin Cities, Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor of Academic Support and Student Life, feels UMD is already doing their part.

"We work directly with city authorities on how we handle off-campus issues, but we have to respect the limits of the University's jurisdiction," said Gildseth.

The Duluth authorities, however, have a different view on the issue of off-campus students and drinking.

"I've thought for a while it would be helpful for the University to have some consequences," said Brian Heaslip, officer with the Duluth Police Department. "Students should have some account for their disruptive behavior when living in the community."

There are options to curb the problem but where the decision is reached is yet to be determined.

"Plans for a new university policy have been discussed and suggested by the department and certainly by the community," said Heaslip. "It's a decision the University could or could not make, but it shouldn't have to get out of hand before they think it's important enough to get involved."

According to Gildseth, he doesn't see any major changes for UMD's policies in the near future.

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College drinking still a concern

By JUSTIN POPE
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It's a sad but recurring campus story: This autumn, students are again drinking themselves to death.

Colorado State student Samantha Spady had consumed as many as 40 drinks when she was found dead at a fraternity house in September. Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., Gordie to his friends, had been taken to the mountains near the University of Colorado with fellow Chi Psi fraternity pledges and told not to leave until several bottles of whiskey were finished.

At a University of Oklahoma fraternity house, Blake Hammontree had a blood-alcohol content more than five times the legal limit. Bradley Barrett Kemp of the University of Arkansas had downed a dozen beers and, friends said, possibly other drugs.

Those deaths--three of which have been officially ruled alcohol poisoning--are only the most prominent. The vast majority of the estimated 1,400 alcohol-related deaths each year among college students come in automobile accidents and go largely unnoticed.

"I don't feel hopeless. I do feel frustrated at times, because the problem does continue," said Thomas Burish, president at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, a school that lost two students in an alcohol-related automobile accident in 2000. "No college president I know of says what he or she is doing is solving the problem."

Dangerous drinking has been a feature of campus life since medieval Europe. Experts say it's simply inevitable that alcohol will be one way college students choose to push the boundaries of their newfound independence.

"What a college president can do is affect the atmosphere and climate," said Thomas Hearn, who has been actively involved in alcohol issues during his long tenure as president of Wake Forest University. "We think of it as a cultural, not a local, problem. We're not going to solve it by anything we do, but we will have some measurable effect depending on how far we go."

But will any anti-drinking programs work consistently? The evidence is mixed at best.

Proponents of a popular strategy called "social norms marketing," which tries to persuade students that binge drinking isn't as common as they believe, recently presented preliminary research from 130 college campuses claiming the strategy is showing results. Harvard University Expert Henry Wechsler has published another study that critiques social norms, claiming it does little good.

Wechsler found modest success for schools that

aggressively pursued comprehensive partnerships with nearby communities to limit alcohol access, punish lawbreakers and reduce the influence of alcohol on campus culture.

Many experts say education alone won't work.

"It's not about telling kids to be more careful and giving them a brochure and CD-ROM," said Alexander Wagenaar, a University of Florida professor of epidemiology and health policy research. "Changing the environment that fosters it, that's the key."

The more comprehensive strategies that discourage excessive boozing demand more time and energy from college leaders. Wechsler believes many college presidents recognize the complex problem they're facing but, "I don't know how committed they are to a long-term, difficult approach" to solving it.

Khayat said midweek drinking by students at Mississippi is down in recent years, but "Thursday, Friday, Saturday, there's as much drinking going on as I've ever seen."

Unable and unwilling to constantly monitor students, several college leaders said they're increasingly convinced the best bet is to have students make and enforce their own rules. Colgate, for instance, has students in some residences write their own behavior contracts, said president Rebecca Chopp. The idea is to make students answerable to the people they live with.

Washington and Lee is moving to a similar philosophy, Burish said, and trying to bring its fraternities and sororities on board.

"That empowers them, instead of having to live under a 10-page list of rules that the dean hands down," Chopp said.

It's also a strategy aimed at pushing hard without pushing students away, a delicate balance for schools and, for that matter, parents.

"Nothing's easy to change at institutions, but adolescent behavior is more resistant to change than much adult behavior," said Marlene Ross, director of the American Council on Education Fellows program, which helps train college presidents. "It's something adults are presenting so it's automatically irrelevant."

Amanda Havekost, a Colorado State sophomore who was a close friend of Samantha Spady, said that since many students will inevitably drink, rules and policies have their limits. In the wake of her friend's death, she's working on a number of projects geared toward educating students about their limits.

"Obviously, the drinking age is 21, and the people that have passed away have been under 21," she said. "The

policy and the rules haven't worked. (We need to) give them the education of knowing their limits and what their body can handle."

Samantha's mother, Patty Spady, who is involved with a foundation set up in her memory to educate others about alcohol poisoning, said she believes the culture can change

with hard work from educators and a willingness by students to act more responsibly. "I think this culture that has developed on campuses, it may take as long to change that," she said. "I hope not. We just feel somebody needs to do something."

Meanwhile, the problem continues.

The state of Colorado alone has had two more deaths recently. Amanda Morrison of Colorado College fell to her death from a dormitory window after consuming alcohol. And a Fort Lewis College student Jason Bannick, who had been drinking, was killed by an SUV while walking down the middle of a highway.

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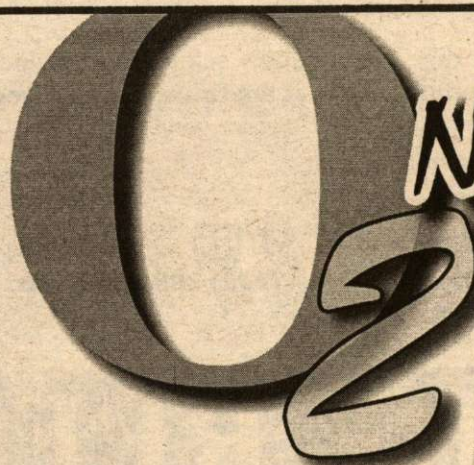
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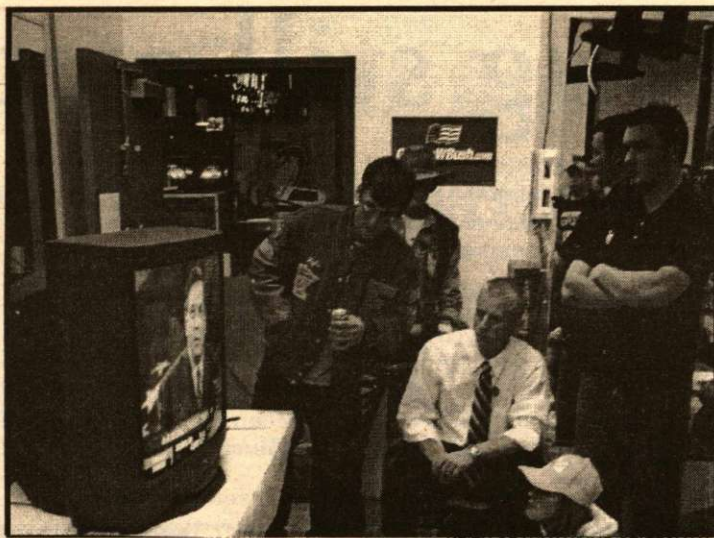
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FROM 1

UMD Voter Turnout: 2,235 votes, 1,350 for Kerry, 842 for Bush, 947 new voters registered

"There were so many people packed in here I pulled out chairs because I was worried that some would leave but luckily no one did," said Andy Holak, a DFL "poll watcher." Holak disregards his title of 'vote challenger' because he simply wanted to get out the vote and not turn anyone away. His republican counterparts didn't arrive at the precinct until late afternoon and weren't coercing any young voters to sway sides or turn away. "I was pleasantly surprised to see that," added Holak.



Supporters of Bush/Cheney meet at Republican headquarters to watch election results.

Students were upset at the lines but expected them with the magnitude of the election.

"It was annoying to wait in line but it was a given with the amount of people," said freshman Matt Rowles.

At the head of the line, Rowles and 946 other students that didn't pre-register showed their student IDs to be confirmed on the student-housing list held by Election Judges. In the next line, students filled out registration forms and upon completing them, were ready

to vote.

"The process was straightforward without any hardship," said senior Greg Botzet.

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FROM 1

Case-by-case policy made favorable to students

without receiving the teacher's permission, faculty members then impose a sanction, or punishment on the student, that is felt to be appropriate to the teacher.

"There are some sanctioning guidelines for faculty members to help them in the process," said Skelton. "We're keeping it open-ended, so the decision is up to them."

If a second offense occurs, the Academic Integrity officer then puts into effect a sanction on the student, which is handled case-by-case. If a third offense happens, the student could likely be expelled, but again would be handled in regards to the specific case.

When the faculty member reports an act of scholastic dishonesty, they fill out a reporting form and meet with the student. The student can accept the sanction or they can disagree and appeal it through the academic grievance policy.

"The policy really leans towards students," said Josh Breyfogle, a student representative on the committee. "The student has multiple chances to appeal. Each time their report moves up to higher levels, the student has a chance to appeal it at any time. If they win the appeal, it's a done deal and the school can't bring it back up."

The policy hopes to be a clear process that students and faculty members can understand and are willing to work with.

"The big question is dealing with mandatory reporting," said Isbell. "Some faculty are questioning whether this is necessary. The committee is recommending that it is. This is the only way you can see a pattern."

Students and staff agreed a policy like this was needed.

"There does need to be required reporting," said Skelton. "When a student is found guilty and a sanction is imposed, this is the best way of treating students fairly and equitably."

The committee, made up of about half students and half faculty, drafted the Policy, while keeping students' best interests in mind.

"We had similar ideas of what we needed to do and how things should be written," said Tangen.

A few committee members commented on whether or not the new policy was favorable to students.

"This is not an anti-student policy," said Breyfogle.

Skelton agreed that the policy would not be put in place to punish students.

"This system is much fairer to students than it [the current system] is now," said Skelton.

The committee strongly feels that the current draft, which was sent to EPC for review last week, is the best draft for the policy.

"We looked at previous proposals and what EPC had said about them and took what was good from them," said Tangen. "We've looked at previous versions for what is best and fairest for students."

EPC will look at the report from the committee and will send it back for revisions or approve it and send it tentatively to Campus Assembly.

The committee hopes that the policy will be in place by next year, but they don't want to rush the process and create a policy that is flawed, said Isbell.

The uniformity and creation of these standards, the committee believes, will help to deter students from acts of scholastic dishonesty and fairly punish those who do act, especially multiple offenders.

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College Democrats fight for Kerry

By TEAGAN HIGLEY
STAFF REPORTER

In an Election Day bonanza, the College Democrats of UMD demonstrated their firm backing of the Kerry/Edwards campaign.

Numerous activities and a lot of literature aimed toward UMD students reminded them they must have their voices heard. The organization's main goal was to educate voters who were still undecided.

As many students witnessed, the College Democrats of UMD set up a large display and table in front of the bookstore at Kirby Student Center. The booth was the size of three regular booths, where they handed out literature and talked to anyone who wanted information.

Seated there were many College Democrats that make the organization possible, including Communications Director, Glen Carpenter; Media Director, Dave Premack; President, Leah Bogen and Vice President Eric Bjerva. The table was the 'headquarters' for the flurry of activities done chiefly to get the vote out for Kerry.

Bogen explained the reason for the organization's final efforts, "A lot of young voters are misinformed or do not know enough about the issues, some people are just lazy or whatever so we are just giving them a little extra push and letting them know where the candidates stand on the issues."

Some of the tactics the College Democrats employed were numerous door-knocking sessions

in the dorms and they were prepared to make several runs to ensure that everyone had voted. They gave out door hangs, that told future doorknockers who voted and who hadn't.

There was also door-knocking happening off-campus. Eager volunteers pounded the pavement endorsing Kerry and reminding people one more time to get out and vote. Many individuals from this organization also made an effort to promote John Kerry, from simple statements in chalk outside Kirby Student Cen-

ter to the painting and display of an entire car slathered in Kerry/Edwards promotions.

Premack sums up his organization's need to push for their cause in the 11th hour: "Students are tired of high tuition and of the thought that they will be jobless in 4 years...this election is the most important of a lifetime to young voters are the most important people for the swing vote for Kerry/Edwards."

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Election results

Unless you don't have a TV, radio or phone, you know that George W. Bush will again represent the United States. Everyone knows that, but what went on around UMD, Minnesota and the nation? Who did people vote for and what did they vote for? Here are some interesting facts about what happened on Election day.

UMD and Duluth

- Of a possible 3,019 on-campus students and surrounding community, 2,235 voted. That does not include those who sent in absentee ballots, Canadians and those under the age of 18.

- At UMD, John Kerry received 60.4 percent of the votes while George W. Bush received 37.67 percent of the votes.

- In Duluth, Bush lost every single precinct.

- The new smoking ordinance was turned down with 23,183 voting yes and 26,994 voting against the ban.

- Precinct 29 in West Duluth, as of 7 a.m., had 1,334 registered voters. By 8 p.m., 1,318 voted (98.8 percent).

- In 2000 Bush only received 31.24 percent of the votes in Duluth, while in 2004 he received 31.48 percent.

Minnesota

- Minnesota had 77.2 percent of registered voters vote.

- McLeod County reported registered voter turnout over 95 percent.

- In District 6 Republican Rep. Mark Kennedy beat Democratic challenger Patty Wetterling.

- In St. Mary's Point, 17-year-old Erin Feehan-Nelson, who was too young to vote herself, received votes, but did not win the race for mayor in the town. Don Jones received 196 votes while Feehan-Nelson only got 42.

National

- Eleven states approved the constitutional amendment to keep marriage between a man and a woman.

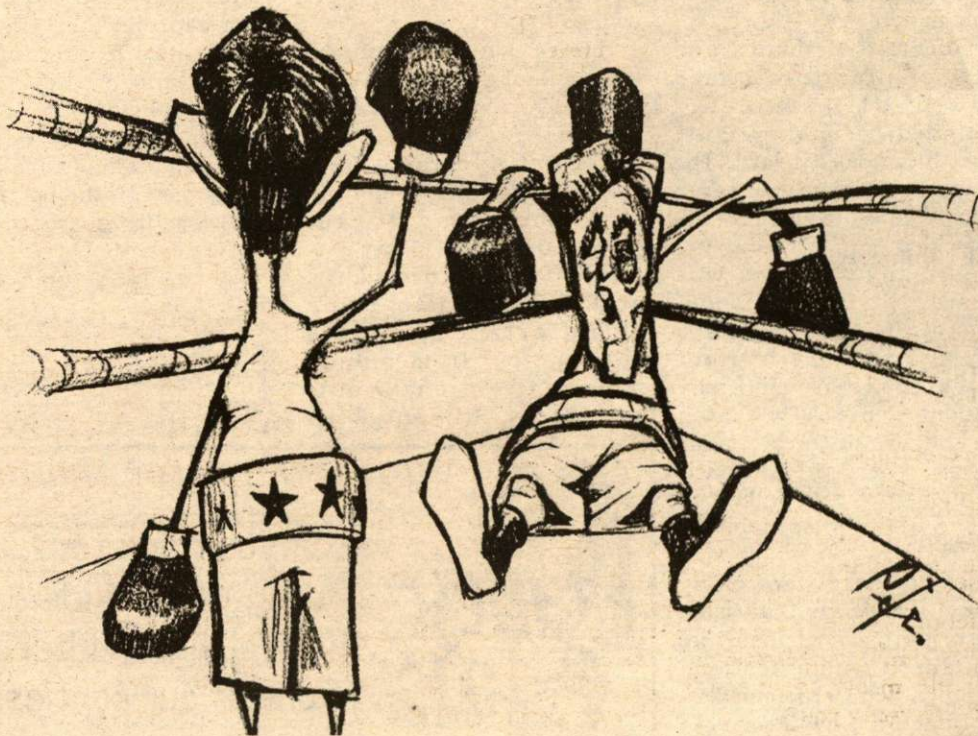
- California approved Proposition 71, which will provide \$3 billion for stem cell research.

- Cincinnati voters threw out a ban on gay rights laws, the only one in the nation.

- Montana legalized marijuana for medical use, while Alaska voted to get rid of pot all together.

- Voters in Maine and South Dakota both declined opportunities to lower taxes.

All state and national facts were compiled through the Associated Press.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give the Chancellor some respect

Hilarious article about the Chancellor! Absolutely hilarious. That stuff about grocery bingo...golden. I think, though, that you need to ask yourself the question that you posed to your readers because I don't think you know "Who dat?"

If you would like Chancellor Martin to hold your hand and walk you to class, I'm going to suggest that perhaps you have a misguided idea of what her job is. It seems as if you are looking for someone to chum around with, a get drunk and play bingo type buddy. Perhaps Chancellor Martin would be interested in doing those things with you, but I am inclined to say she wouldn't. I propose that you come out of wherever it is that you hide out and do some of things that you wish the Chancellor would do. Who knows, maybe you would even meet some people that enjoy your company and you could stop trying to get the Chancellor to play hide and seek with you.

I don't think you realize

what Chancellor Martin has done for this campus. She got \$10 million from the Swensons for the new Science Building and scholarships. She got funding from the Webers for the new music hall. She lobbied the UMTC and the legislature until UMD got a new library, a project that no other UMD chancellor was able to complete, despite the fact that it was on the docket for decades. If it were not for Chancellor Martin's fundraising and lobbying abilities UMD wouldn't have anything near the outstanding facilities we have today. All she does is make UMD better. Still want the Chancellor to braid your hair and build snow forts? How about this: She gained

the large addition of \$4.5 million for the Labovitz School of Business and over 100 faculty have been hired during her tenure.

Ms. Forsell, show the Chancellor some respect. She makes the University that you CHOOSE to attend great. If you would prefer a school where you can go to the Chancellor's birthday party, find that school and leave UMD.

Casey Beaumont
Advisement Coordination

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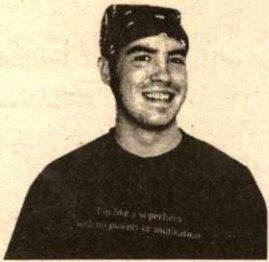
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Election night drinking games dull the pain



By BRIAN STEWART
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Tonight is the most important night of our generation and I think it is pretty clear how I must commemorate this evening: drink heavily, whether while rejoicing or in sorrow.

The rules are simple: I have wine to my left side (representing what I imagine Kerry enjoys drinking) and beer to my right side (what I imagine Dubya washes the coke down with). I will drink until a President is declared, switching between wine and beer depending upon who has won the most recent state. Join me, won't you?

6:27 p.m.: I started late, to my eternal shame. With four states projected, Bush is winning three to one. I begin with Leinie's.

7:00: They do a bunch of states at once, which is com-

pletely ruining my game. Kerry picks up 74 electoral votes, Dubya 41. Since Kerry wins this latest update, we move on to the Merlot. Dan Rather has the worst jokes I've ever heard. "We call this state the dingo." What?

7:11: Dubya picks up some more redneck states. I think it's because John Kerry's eyebrows are a bit too plucked. I wish I had lemon for my beer.

8:26: Stupid Louisiana. What have you ever done for us beside Girls Gone Wild at Mardi Gras? Onward with the beer.

8:34: They're talking about potential law-

suits. I'm starting to regret stating that I will drink until a president is declared. I might be drunk for a month or two.

8:58: Utah and Wyoming for Bush. Mormons and cowboys. F*** em.

9:45: Thank you Pennsylvania! The ghost of Benjamin Franklin is dancing. In other news, Bush has risen from nine percent to 10 percent in the total African-American

vote... good for him, way to reach out to the people.

10:13: My wine bottle has a penguin on the front. He looks kinda like George W. Bush in a tuxedo.

10:18: This is all making slightly less sense, but I'll keep at it. Kerry just got California, which makes sense cause it's all celebrities and hippies. Except their

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governor, who once killed the Predator. Bush got Idaho. To be honest, Dubya continues to rack up the states that I really consider my team better off without. Potatoes are good, but not *that* good. California > Idaho. More wine.

10:40: Bush apparently got almost all the rest of the states. Kerry got Washington. I accidentally called it Oregon rather than Washington, and

mispronounced Oregon. I have apparently forgotten the 'Rule of COW.' From what some crazy UMD professor says, Kerry has to do some Superman jazz to win. I am keeping the faith.

10:44: I hate Mormons even more after seeing the final results in Utah.

10:47: Florida needs to get a few more hurricanes.

Seriously, I have nothing against Florida. I hope the highest per-capita state of prune juice consumption prospers except...well... they suck at picking a

president. I hope Hurricane f-ing Guadalupe hits it tomorrow. They deserve it. Worst president ever.

10:50: Dan Rather just compared Kerry's chances to a sixty-yard field goal. I just fell to the ground and clutched my spleen in agony. We are listening to Christmas carols now, for some reason.

10:57: I just noticed that Bush won Colorado and Ari-

zona. I'm not sure when that happened, but we'll pretend it's now. Dan Rather looks like ET with ears and a candy cane tie. I hate my country.

11:03: Let me reiterate: I hate my country. The ban on same-sex marriage was passed in every state that it was suggested. My countrymen hate gay people. I'm ashamed.

11:59: F*** YOU AND YOUR F***ING SEALS ALASKA. I HOPE THAT YOU NEVER SEE SUNLIGHT AGAIN - BURN IN HELL.

12:07: "If this holds up in Ohio, he would only need one more electoral vote to remain for four more years in the oval office." I'm going to kill myself now.

12:33: Minnesota goes to Kerry! No matter what else happens tonight, Minnesota remains a Democratic f-ing stronghold. Screw you College Republicans; at least our state knows what the crap it's doing.

1:18: I no longer have any idea what is going on. Something about Ohio and some crazyass ballots. God bless America.

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UMD student reflects on hold-up

By JEFFREY ROSENTHAL JR.
GUEST COLUMNIST

Citizens of the World,

First off I'm writing this three hours after it happened, so it's very fresh in my bogged down head. When I told someone that I deliver Pizzas to some shady areas, people back home in Forest Lake told me that Duluth wasn't a violent place and when I told them every town has a ghetto, some didn't believe me.

Tonight on my last night of work as a pizza delivery driver, I became the first Dominos Pizza driver, in our store's history to have a gun held to their head. I had a 45 caliber, all-black, semi-auto held to my head by an athletically built, black male, 25-30 years old, with a goatee and a trench coat on, who robbed me for the pizza he ordered. A group of people outside of 605 East 6th St., where the pizza was ordered to, continued their conversation as I was being held up. As they saw my look of terror, I'm pretty sure they laughed. When he asked me to get out my money I turned and ran, all I could think of while I was running was 'what's it going to feel like to get shot?' And when I thought I was going to die, I can tell you I didn't think of friends, family or people I had loved in my life, I thought of how to get the hell out of their fast without dicing and how our world has come to this. I'm glad the last words I could have ever heard weren't, "drop the pizza!"

Why would this man kill me for the \$40 in my pocket, one pizza and some hot wings? I wasn't about to waste time contemplating it then. How do we laugh at a gun drawn to an innocent man's head? Is it drugs or is it because have been stationed in our world as hopeless? I asked the police why the gas station attendant and the man pumping gas didn't call the police or help me when I screamed as loud as I could for a block; one would assume they would call the police when there is a pizza man being chased with a gun. Those people never called the cops, instead I went back across the street, left the gas station where I didn't feel safe anyway, got in my truck and called the cops myself. They never called 911 when I begged for help, the clerk either shutdown the store in fear for his own life, or maybe he just didn't give two shits.

I don't want any sympathy from you, that's not why I wrote this; if your interested in hearing more, I have a full police report. This shit happens every hour in towns around the world.

I don't want to hate the man that threatened my life; I instead ask the question "does this country need changes?" Is it right for people to have mansions and others be born into shit and come to a stage in their life where they would kill for hot wings. We need major societal changes. I'll never be so naïve again, but also I hope to not become a racist person after this. I don't wish I had had a gun; I would probably be dead right now. I have been shocked and confused at how my life has changed so fast. The irony of the night was - right before I went to drop the pizza off I was talking to a girl I would like to get to know and what if I'd had died and she was the last person I talked to. You think about weird shit like this when you have a gun to your head, (I now know from experience).

We need changes; we need to spread out the wealth of this nation, for multiple reasons. It is imperative that we make life worth living for people with no hope. I will never be the same after tonight but I hope I will never be a bitter old man, living in fear over the violence in our world (FOX news) and hate the world we live in. Instead I hope to be an intense political worker and educator who works for changes to make this country a safer place and that doesn't mean killing people or waging wars on groups. It comes from good communities and good education. I'm glad to be alive, I'm also glad I got to live such a happy life up to that point. I thought it is fair that I'm so happy and this person obviously cares about nothing? But is there a god? I didn't think he, she or it spared me tonight - I must not be Catholic enough - and I don't know if telling the man with the gun to my head to pray on it or reciting a few Our Fathers and Hail Marys would have made him burst into tears. I don't want to be negative, I want to have hope, I want this world to be good for ALL, but not everybody does. That's why we need change brothers and sisters of all races. It's true even after this shit I'm still a Welfare supporting, Queer Rights loving, Tree-huggin' Liberal. My message is to Enjoy life!!

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We need to find ways to ease political tension

By AMBER GLAWE
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Dear God, it's finally over. No more political ads constantly interrupting our programming or yard signs cluttering the landscape. I, along with many of my peers, am extremely excited that this election season is coming to an end. Despite the political overkill, I managed to find a new way to appreciate the irritating sounds of partisan voices....

This past week I was given an air freshener for my birthday. An air freshener might seem like a strange gift, but this one is not ordinary - my new odor décor happens to be none other than "George Bush's Head on a String." It is produced by a company called Blue Q and reeks of "political cologne" or "musky, powerful man-scent."

The dangling head is a cutout of Dubya's melon, making his infamous monkey face. Partisan views aside, anyone would have to agree that this product is clever. Who wouldn't want to hang President Bush somewhere? I mean, hang his *likeness* somewhere. In reverence, of course.

What should one do with such an interesting object? The instructions say to put in the car, under the toilet seat, or "anywhere there are hard to reach odors that need Republican attention." Years from now, I'll probably still have Bush's dumbass head hanging around somewhere, and I can definitely say it will still give me a laugh when I look at it.

This little gift is only one of many ways to ease the heavy political climate our nation

is experiencing. On any city street, a citizen is bound to run into a plethora of opinionated rhetoric adorning yards and car bumpers. These signs might raise your blood pressure a bit. But what good are they after the election?

Think about it. This election was, by far, the most important political election our country has encountered in recent years. It could quite possibly be the most crucial election the U.S. ever faced. Obviously, it is not an easy task to decide which person deserves a vote, much less deserves control over the free world.

When was the last time our nation was so involved with any single event? We all know the answer to that question: 9/11. This election season cannot compare to the 9/11 tragedy, not even close. As Americans, whatever side you support, I would say we can be proud that we are free and able to become so active within the political scene. A patriotic view, indeed.

It is easy to get caught up in arguments and political frustration. In spite of the overabundance of campaign propaganda, anyone can find a way to lighten up, whether it is the tongue-in-cheek cartoons on Jibjab.com or just a witty button. No need to make enemies based on whom you choose to vote for; in the end, we are all in this together. If we get screwed, we still have to live through the next four years side by side.

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Prison dating not what it used to be *A recollection by inmate Lee Henry Robinson*

By TIM ANDERSON
STAFF REPORTER



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There used to be some chivalry among us prisoners. These days, all the young guys seem to care about is sodomizing the white-collar criminals or the occasional gang rape. Sure, we are the scum of society, but back in my day we knew how to treat a date. I remember when I got locked up in '79 for that triple homicide down in Wayzata. Boy, those first nights sure were lonely. I figured my dream of settling down with someone to share my love of gardening and woodworking with was over.

But then I met Grady and he taught me how to love again. We first met at the prison riot of '82. Grady had a guard in a headlock while I methodically beat down on his front side. You could tell Grady was a rookie to the prison scene. He couldn't keep that guard from flailing all over the place and eventually, after breaking free, the guard gave Grady a good beat down. But I tell you what, that crazy bastard Grady was eating through a straw for only two months instead of six!

At first, Grady and I had a

casual friendship. He would smuggle some dope in his rectum and share it with me and I would watch his back in the shower. Sometimes, Grady would even let me push off with him. My favorite part about spending time with Grady were the long conversations we had. He'd tell me about how he threw his feces at certain guards and I would talk about my day of scrubbing toilets and mopping floors. I remember we used to just sit in the weight room and talk for hours on end. These young punks today don't even want conversation. All they think about is sex.

The relationship with Grady eventually became more serious. When he got caught making a noose out of his prison issued underwear, I was there to give him emotional support. Hey, prison is hell. It's not all about making new friends and finding Jesus (or Muhammad for that matter). After I stabbed a prisoner with a sharpened toothbrush in C-Block, Grady testified before the grand jury that I was with him in the library during the incident. He sure was a lifesaver. They could have added another 40 years to my life sentence; then I really would have been screwed. Instead, they pinned it on some small time crook that was six months away from parole. Better him than me.

Anywho, they say high-stress relationships don't work out, but we proved them wrong. Grady and I were like Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio, but with less domestic violence.

We both had each other's backs and the sex was great.

Sadly, Grady was paroled in '98. We still try to keep in touch with letters and e-mail, but it isn't the same. I suppose I will look for another man, but I don't think he can fill Grady's shoes. I tried hooking up with the "St. Paul Strangler" three cells down, but all he ever talks about is fashion and celebrity gossip. We were going to go to the "scared straight" meeting together (where we act all badass in front of juvenile punks and try to tell them to change their ways or face the inevitability of salad tossing in prison), but he stood me up to go with Felix "The Minneapolis Mauler" Martinez.

The innocent days of convict-meets-convict are over. Dating in prison just isn't what it used to be.

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RANDOM GENIUS

A Private Moment With Kevin Smlak

When I think back on my first kiss, I can remember every detail—the way I moved in for it without a doubt in my mind, my heart racing a mile a minute; the sun shining; the sweet breeze blowing. But most of all, I remember how wet and slimy that rotten pumpkin really was. I lay with my pumpkin all day watching the clouds drift by without a care in the world, while all that pumpkin matter dried on my face.

TOP TEN STUPID THINGS SAID BY POLITICIANS

COMPILED FROM MULTIPLE SOURCES VIA THE INTERNET

1. "It depends on what the meaning of the words 'is' is." - Bill Clinton, during his 1998 grand jury testimony on the Monica Lewinsky affair
2. "Whoever designed the streets must have been drunk. I think it was those Irish guys." -Jesse Ventura
3. "Life is very important to Americans." -Bob Dole
4. "Too many good docs are getting out of the business. Too many OB-GYNs aren't able to practice their love with women all across this country." -President George W. Bush
5. "Ich bin ein Berliner!" -John F. Kennedy, translates to "I am a jelly doughnut!"
6. "It is white." -George W. Bush, when asked what the White House was like
7. "We do know of certain knowledge that he [Osama Bin Laden] is either in Afghanistan, or in some other country, or dead." -Donald Rumsfeld
8. "It isn't pollution that is hurting the environment, it's the impurities in our air and water that are doing it." -Dan Quayle
9. "If you take out the killings, Washington actually has a very low crime rate." -Marion Barry
10. "We've got to pause and ask ourselves: How much clean air do we need?" -Lee Iacocca

Salutations, Terry

Necessary advice for everyday living

Terry,

On Halloween, I got really drunk and had sex with my best friend's girlfriend. We both feel awful about it and don't know what we should do to tell my friend what happened and have him forgive us. Advise soon, please.

- Shameful Screwer

SS,

Hmm...You're in quite a snafu, kid. Quite a snafu, indeed. I mean you're in the kind of snafu that even the most experienced snafuers couldn't slide their way out of with a gallon of KY Jelly. I'm feeling sad for you right now, SS, but it has to be said, I feel a hell of a lot worse for your friend who got screwed more on Halloween than his girlfriend did.

When you ask me for advice to this problem, I have a hard time responding with reasonable suggestions because, honestly, you've really gone and irked me beyond all reason. Read your question again and you'll understand why my advice is so full of loathing—wait, maybe you won't understand. You did hammer your closest friend's woman, after all.

Disdainful suggestion #1:

As beautifully recounted in today's "Random Genius," you could tell your naïve home slice that you thought his girl was a pumpkin. You'd say that, in an intoxicated stupor, you stumbled out into your neighbor's front yard where the chick in ques-

tion was throwing 'em down. And because you'd seen a tidy collection of damn sexy Jack-O-Lanterns on the steps for a week beforehand, you knew they'd be there to comply with your chemically induced arousal (and you always thought those slippery insides looked mighty tempting anyway). You tell your bud that you lowered yourself onto the front step, smashing your shriveled manhood into the biggest gourd of them all. You didn't realize it was actually his girlfriend, who in turn mistook you for a Super Plus Tampon. (I must note that at this time, after regurgitating this advice, I have a violent urge to end my own life).

Disdainful suggestion #2:

Tell your friend exactly what happened, leaving out no details. Explain that you're sorry for making such a stupid decision because, you now recount, the girl was awful in the sack anyway. Your friend won't be a bit put out when you tell him this because, hey, you're just being honest. You're there for him. You now understand why he always looked so glum after spending the night at her house; because doing the deed with her was synonymous with sitting on a pile of rancid hamburger and going for a ride down a cobblestone street.

Disdainful suggestion #3:

Pack your bags and abandon the situation in its entirety; never to return. You won't be able to put your fault past you,

you'll never forget what you did and your level of self-loathing will increase tenfold every day for the rest of your life. You'll be unable to establish and keep a romantic relationship or find new friends. You won't last at any new job because you'd only show up 60 percent of the time. You'd cry yourself to sleep every night, eventually barfing on your pillow, and you'll keep a pistol under your mattress for reasons you have yet to come to grips with. You may want to institutionalize yourself if you choose this option, but that's really up to you.

Anyway, SS, that's all I have. It's damn hard to come up with the sincere advice I am so widely known for, when the question asked is as equally disgusting as picturing John Madden naked.

Bottom line: you pounded down one too many Millers and proceeded to pound down one too many best friends' girlfriends. I'd wish you good luck in solving this little snafu, but honestly, I'd rather have a ringside seat when you fail.

Salutations,
Terry



Don't send all your questions in to Terry at once now. That was sarcasm. Send your questions post haste. Please. Really. Please. salutations_terry@yahoo.com.



Students struggle to adjust to winter

By KATIE FRANTES
STAFF REPORTER

Let's face it. Duluth is not exactly the Tropics and people around the world are astounded at how anyone can live at a latitude of 47 degrees north.

Winter in good old Minnesota doesn't mean we just have to change what we wear and what we do for activities; it also means we have to change how we think and how we respond to stress.

William Long, a counselor at Health Services, claims, "In terms of the winter or the fall, 14 to 15 percent of students experience depression from seasonal changes. It's very well-substantiated that people suffer from winter blues or mild depression here...all the trees drop their leaves, all the animals leave, the water changes its form to ice, the earth becomes rock hard. Everything changes around us here, but we think we shouldn't. The reality is, we're affected as much as everything else is."

Sara Fairchild, an Oakland resident advisor agrees that there are many sources of stress and depression.

"A lot of times stress doesn't usually just have to do with school. It has to do with roommate conflicts or other things that have been building up...if you can find one or two factors that are contributing and re-



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Last year's snow day was both a relief and hassle for overly stressed UMD students who have a love-hate relationship with snow.

solve them; that will definitely relieve some of the stress and make it feel better."

No matter what time of year it is, students need to learn how to cope with depression and stress. But with midterms, the change in weather and the recent tragedy on campus, the stress level is abnormally high at UMD. How do we as a campus community deal with

stress, anxiety and the change in weather?

Abe Miller, a senior in secondary education, states how he deals with stress as a professional student: "I used to live in a house with seven guys. The tension was really starting to build up after a couple months and everybody was really at each other's throats all the time, so we took a night

when we shut off every light in the house and we played hide-and-go-seek for an hour and a half, maybe two hours. By the end of those two hours, everybody was completely fine with each other and all the stress was relieved for the next couple months. It was a good idea; I don't remember whose idea it was, but we just did it and had a good time."

Other students deal with stress by escaping into their favorite activities: running, climbing, hiking, watching TV, walking in Canal Park, listening to music, playing sports and hanging out with friends.

Jenny Mandell, a freshman psychology major, said she and her roommate try not to force cram sessions.

"When you're getting stressed out, it's time to just take a break and sit down and watch something...or, we take naps quite frequently," said Mandell.

Students often view their professors as a source of stress, but Maarit-Hannele Torniainen, a Linguistics and Composition professor, is constantly aware of her role in maintaining students' stress levels. She lists three activities that she does each day in every classroom to help students cope with stress and tension.

"I'm very aware that the energy I bring into the room is going to set the tone and it's going to impact every person in that room, including me. So, that's number one. Number two, I hold a gripe session first thing...Let's talk about what's wrong, what's bugging everybody and what everybody's worried about?' The next thing I like to do is turn that around to an attitude of gratitude. Let's talk about

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Forty-nine Minnesotans arrested at Madison Halloween bash

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Police in riot gear arrested 252 people during rowdy partying in Madison over the weekend, including 49 Minnesotans.

Early Sunday morning, about 5,000 people gathered and some revelers fought with

each other, started a bonfire and broke three windows on or near State Street, the mile-long pedestrian mall that is the site of the annual bash.

Police estimated that the crowd peaked at about 70,000 Saturday night. No one was seriously hurt, but hundreds felt the effects of pepper spray

used by police to control the crowd.

The perception in Madison among some residents and community leaders is that their once peaceful Halloween party has been marred by out-of-towners. In recent years, thousands of costumed college students and others from

across the Upper Midwest have flocked to Madison on Halloween weekend.

At a news conference Sunday, Madison leaders expressed their disappointment and disgust that once again the party turned scary.

"When 5,000 people need to be cleared from the street using pepper spray and horses, when officers have to don protective gear because objects are being thrown at them...this is in no

way a successful event," said Mayor Dave Cieslewicz. "The future of this entire event is now in peril because of the despicable actions of a few."

In 2002, police used tear gas and pepper spray to stop a riot during the Halloween party. In 2003, a smaller disturbance erupted when partiers flipped two cars and smashed several store windows.



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(Left) Enthusiastic partygoers dance around a bonfire on State Street during the Halloween celebration early Sunday morning.

(Top) An unidentified man takes a picture on his cell phone of the approaching police officers. Police in riot gear used pepper spray early Sunday to clear thousands of Halloween revelers out of downtown Madison.

Stage II production performed in Kirby Rafters

By RACHEL SKELTON
STAFF REPORTER

Stage II, a student-run theatre company at UMD, will present their second production of the season next week.

The production, "The Last 5 Years," consists of a small cast who bring the intricate and interesting story of love and heartbreak to a life in a unique and unusual fashion.

For the first time, a Stage II theatre production will be performed in the Kirby Rafters instead of on one of the two theatre stages at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

"The Last 5 Years" is a two-character, one-act musical written by the Tony-Award winning Jason Robert Brown ("Parade" and "Songs of a New World").

The play is unique because it chronicles a young couple's romance in a refreshing new way.

The girlfriend's story begins at the end of their relationship and works its way backward, while the boyfriend's story starts on the day they first meet and moves forward.

Senior Reid Harmsen directs the student-run production.

He chose this elegantly crafted musical, which won the 2001 Drama Desk Award for Best Score and Best Lyrics, because "it is just a wonderful play full of dancing and singing, but the focus is really on the terrific acting," said Harmsen.

Musical theatre majors junior Sarah Schmitz and senior AJ Converse star as Cathy and Jamie, a realistic young

couple who experience the real emotions of love and inevitably heartbreak.

The relationship of aspiring novelist Jamie and struggling actress Cathy begins to sour as Jamie becomes more and more renowned, while success continues to elude Cathy.

"Her jealousy and insecurities eventually lead to their destruction...they just can't get along," said Schmitz.

This production is extremely unique because there is only one scene in the entire play in which Jamie and Cathy actually interact with each other. The two lead roles don't meet on stage until the middle of the performance for their wedding.

"The entire play is singing," said Harmsen. "Jamie and Cathy take turns telling their story with songs and the music is magnificent; you just fall in love with it."

"The Last 5 Years" also seems to be able to hit home for its audience.

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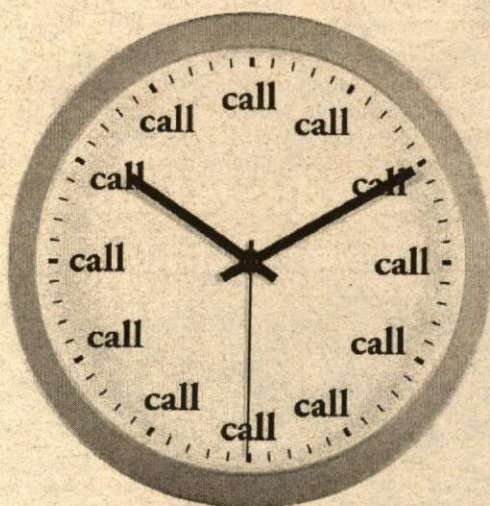
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Exhibit brings together faculty's work

By KELLEY BLOMBERG
STAFF REPORTER

UMD art and design faculty members came together on Oct. 19 to unveil their work at the newest exhibition in the Tweed Museum of Art.

UMD holds an Art and Design Department faculty exhibition every two to three years and the last faculty show was exhibited in 2001.

"We want to introduce students, UMD faculty and staff and the community to faculty work," said Peter Spooner, curator at the Tweed Museum of Art. "It's a group show but the work of the show varies greatly. The work in the show is usually coming out of the faculty's own personal research," said Spooner.

There's a lot of variety in terms of how the pieces are made. The exhibition will display everything from films

to more traditional paintings. The exhibition will highlight the work of 28 members of the UMD Art and Design Department faculty and staff.

All pieces displayed in the show are limited to members of UMD's Art and Design Department. Although faculty members submitted many of the pieces, graduate students and staff have also contributed to the show.

Robert Appleton, an associate professor in the UMD Art and Design Department is just one of many faculty members entering work at the Tweed. Appleton has entered two mixed media pieces in this year's exhibition.

"My recent work is currently dealing with images of funnels and beehives," said Appleton. "I've been using these images as metaphors for certain condi-

tions we experience in life."

As an instructor, Appleton is anxious to see the work of his fellow faculty and staff members.

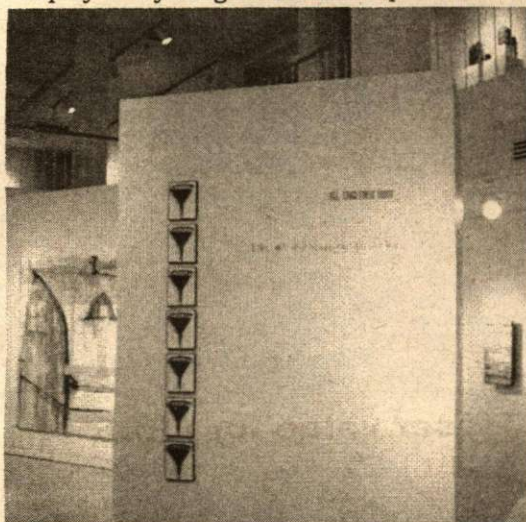
"When we're creating we

do so often in isolation," said Appleton. "To see the show going up is always a surprise. To see it all together in that particular context is nice."

The UMD Art and Design De-

partment Faculty exhibition is going on now through Dec. 19.

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These three pieces of artwork are part of the UMD Art & Faculty Exhibit currently on display at the Tweed Museum of Art. The piece on the far left is by Jan Dietrich, the piece in the center was created by Robert Repinski, and the piece on the far right is by Celia Ramon. The UMD Art & Design Faculty Exhibit will be on display until Dec. 20.

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5th Annual Story-Hour:

Arabian Night
\$6/\$5/\$3
7:30 p.m.
Weber Music Hall

Sunday, 11.07.04

UMD Choirs: Fall Choral
Concert
3 p.m.
Weber Music Hall

Monday, 11.08.04

Katie Nelson, Dave Mehling,
Brandon Hagstrom
7 p.m.
Kirby Lounge

Tuesday, 11.09.04

Grocery Bingo
10 p.m.
Kirby Ballroom

Wednesday, 11.10.04

UMD Guitar Ensembles
\$6/\$5/\$3
7:30 p.m.
Weber Music Hall

Greg Boyd
"Is God to blame?"

7 p.m.
Marshall Performing Arts
Center

Spontaneous Combustion

(Jazz)
10 p.m.
Kirby Rafters

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Friday, 11.05.04

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Saturday, 11.06.04

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Monday, 11.08.04

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Tuesday, 11.09.04

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Winter Blues

what's good and what's right. It could be a personal kind of thing like 'I got that loan,' or 'I found a parking spot today!' or 'Yeah, it's a pain what's happening with the election, with the campaign, but, you know what, we get to vote.' And number three, we have fun. Learning should be fun. I try and bring in and create a conducive environment so that we're having fun when we hit the material and exchange ideas. We do it with a joy and an energy, but only after we've acknowledged what's wrong and what's going on."

Everything that happens on and around campus has an affect on students' attitudes and behaviors.

"What's happening with students who die unexpectedly, what's happening with students who are facing traumatic events and what's happening in the campaign affects us and it's part of our world," said Hannele-Torniainen. "Even though it's a separate reality from within these walls, I bring that into the classroom, because it's important to acknowledge it."

William Long also advises students to acknowledge what's bothering them. He says, "admit that you get blue and sad and find things that are more fun for you."

Many programs on-campus provide students with fun breaks from stress. One of the most convenient places to escape from winter blues or a hectic schedule is on-campus housing. Resident advisors provide activities every week

for their residents, ranging from fun activities like pumpkin painting and grocery bingo, to informative activities like sex education and alcohol awareness.

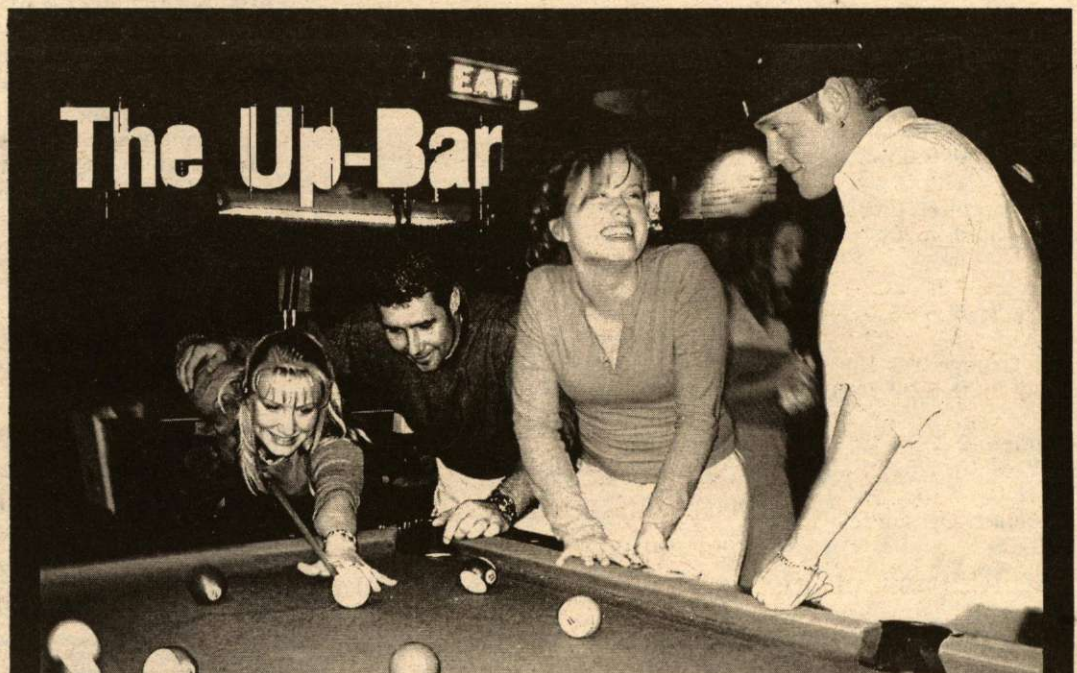
"Hopefully the programs that we offer weekly here in the apartments provide a chance to kind of get away from it for a couple of hours. It's right here, right in their building, so they don't have to leave, they don't have to take the time to drive anywhere," states Cassie Woodard, an Oakland A resident advisor.

"It's kind of a way to get out and meet more people and through that, incorporate and encourage friendships and other relationships throughout the building. We try to find a balance between informative programs as well as stuff to kind of take their mind off things and just get away for a little bit," she added.

If midterms, winter or life in general is becoming a drag, find a balance between work and play and don't let those winter blues get to you! The first and most important factor in coping with stress is to acknowledge it. Take advantage of nearby resources like health services counseling center, and for those who live on-campus, your RA's activities. Or, simply find something you enjoy doing and do it every day.

As William Long comments, "You don't *really* have to respond in your life to stress, just if you want to keep [your life] well."

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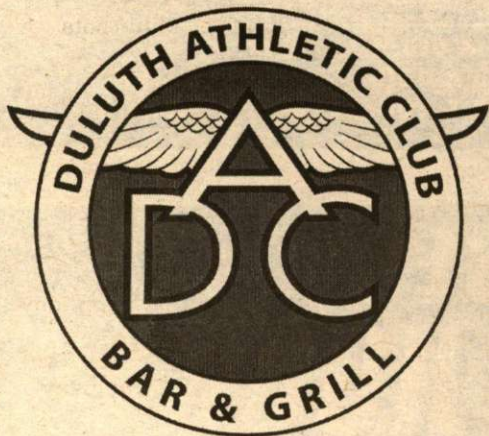
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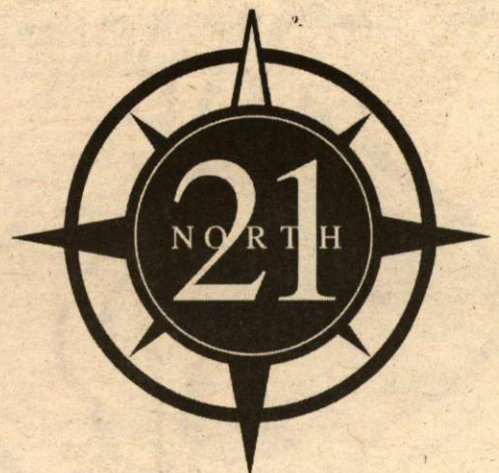
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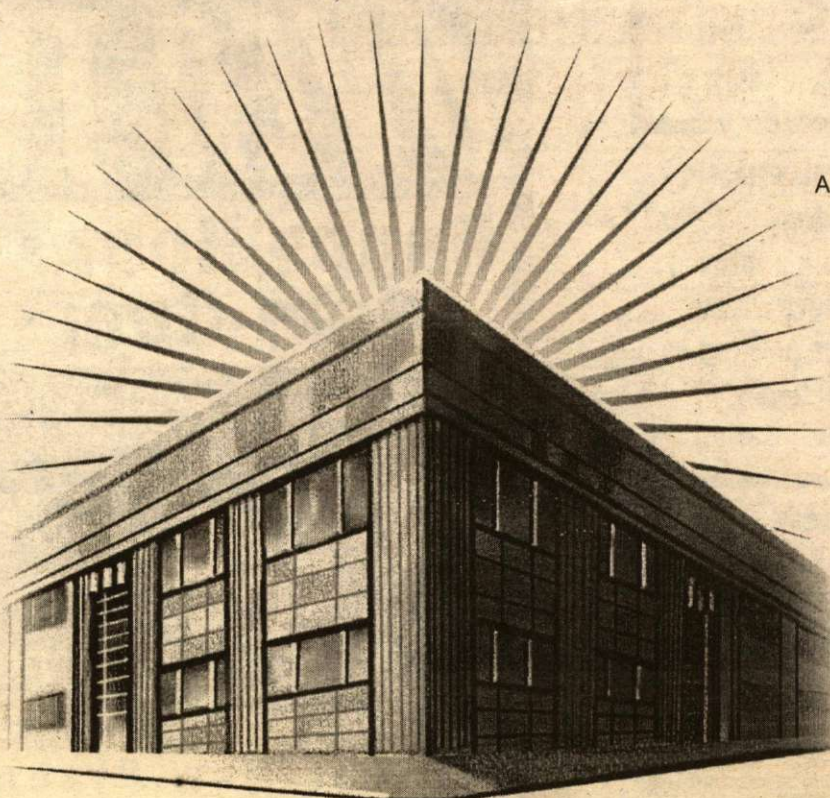
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"I love how the story is just so real," said Schmitz. "It is a show that at some given time, just about everyone will be able to relate to."

Harmsen agrees. "Real people will be able to put themselves in Jamie and Cathy's shoes," he said.

Despite the disheartening subject matter of divorce, the show is also very comical.

"I believe the play is characterized by its ability to make

the audience laugh as well as cry," said Schmitz.

The set and costumes are simple, "which works to the play's advantage," said Harmsen.

"The Last 5 Years" captures the heartbreaking as well as uplifting moments of modern romance, and is sure to entertain.

"It is composed of great elements - the music, story and acting are all amazing," said

Harmsen.

The compelling and groundbreaking "The Last 5 Years" will be performed Monday, Nov. 8 and Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m., in Kirby Rafters. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

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The New Place to Hang Out

Foxx's performance makes "Ray" shine

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI
STAFF REPORTER

Earlier this summer, Jamie Foxx turned in one of the finest performances of the year opposite Tom Cruise in "Collateral." At the time, it appeared that Foxx would earn his first Oscar® nomination for the role of a frightened taxi driver stuck in the middle of a bad situation in the heart-pounding thriller.

But now that seems doubtful. That's because when award season roles around, Foxx will instead be remembered for his knockout performance in "Ray," the new film by Taylor Hackford ("Proof of Life").

Foxx plays Ray Charles, the legendary piano player/singer who changed the sound of music in the 1950s and '60s with hit songs including "What'd I Say" and "I Got a Woman." Many members of our generation may remember him from his early '90s catchphrase "You got the right one, baby" in countless Pepsi commercials.

Behind the music, Charles

had a complicated and reckless life. And like a VH1 special, "Ray" captures the ups and downs of his complex life.

Charles suffered a tough childhood. He was raised by a single mother. He watched his brother drowned in a water bucket at a very young age. He went blind at the age of seven. Nothing about Ray Charles' childhood was easy and "Ray" captures all of the emotional experiences through numerous flashbacks. The flashbacks come early and often and sometimes feel like too much, but that's a small complaint.

It's through these struggles that Charles learns to be strong. His blindness makes him stronger, as he learns to use his arms and his incredible hearing to compensate for his blindness.

Most of "Ray" revolves around the ups and downs of Charles' early career in the '50s and '60s, when he became a big hit with Atlantic Records after finding his own unique voice in the music world.

The success that Charles worked so hard to earn would eventually lead to his downfall. He became addicted to heroin, he slept around with other female band members and he suffered from frightening hallucinations.

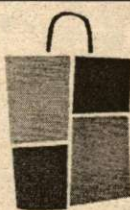
Foxx captures the pain and glory of Ray Charles while duplicating his every sway and rock. He also flashes

that trademark smile that we thought only Ray could do. There are times when you'll actually believe you are watching Ray Charles. Foxx's performance is simply the finest performance I've seen all year.

Hackford captures the feeling of the generation and the talent of the singer. There are times when you can feel

the warmth of the lights shining and smell the smoke from Charles' cigarettes. It's a unique feeling and "Ray" does capture that nostalgia better than any film has in a long time. If Ray Charles were still alive today, he would have to flash that bright smile in satisfaction. Grade: A-

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"The O.C." fans anticipate tonight's premiere

By LIBBY HARRIS
STAFF REPORTER

For fans of the hit television series "The O.C.," tonight marks the end of a six-month wait for the season-two premiere. The breakout hit of 2003 returns to FOX in what promises to be a season full of romance, drama and surprises that keep the fans coming back for more.

After premiering in August of 2003, "The O.C." seemed to be the second coming of the teen soap-opera dramas like "90210" and "Party of Five." The show was a surprise hit that struck a chord with female and male audiences alike.

It also catapulted its young cast into superstardom. Actors Ben McKenzie, Mischa Barton, Adam Brody and Rachel Bil-

son soon became household names.

For those of you who live under a rock, "The O.C." revolves around the lives of four friends: Ryan Atwood (McKenzie), Marissa Cooper (Barton), Seth Cohen (Brody) and Summer Roberts (Bilson).

To sum up the first season, wrong-side-of-the-track Ryan moves in with the Cohen fam-

ily. He befriends dorky Seth who has a massive crush on Summer and sets his eyes on the girl-next-door, Marissa.

The season ended with a house fire at the Cohens, Ryan impregnating a former lover, Marissa and Ryan calling it quits and Seth sailing off into oblivion.

Fans are looking forward to even more thrills this season.

UMD students are looking forward to the season premiere and are excited to see their favorite show back from hiatus.

Sophomore Kayla Hallin says, "I like the show since the guys are hot and there is so much drama-it's hilarious!"

UMD senior Kelli Broin plans on hosting "The O.C." parties at her home each Thursday.

"My roommates and I plan on watching every episode this season together," said Broin. "We are so excited for the second season to premiere."

For the second season, "The O.C." creator Josh Schwartz promises to deliver better storylines and character development that breaks away from traditional soap fare.

Schwartz told the *Chicago Sun-Times* that, "We never wanted to be one of those shows that you might find on

another network that tend to set up their love triangles and then take that central dynamic and go: 'Okay, A, B and C were together, [so] let's put C and B together this year, and A and C.'"

It is Schwartz's youthful approach (he's only 28) to his writing that many accredit with the shows success.

Charlie McCollum of *Mercury News* praises "The O.C." for breaking the teen drama mold. "But while 'The O.C.' has all the prerequisites of a classic prime-time teen soap -- sex, scandal, beautiful people, lush settings -- Schwartz's show also is the coolest thing to hit television in a long time. A mix of drama and humor, it flashes a keen understanding of family dynamics, a fresh view of an old genre and a heavy measure of wry wit and sly banter reminiscent of Aaron Sorkin's writing on the first years of "The West Wing."

Pretty flattering praise for a show that was originally intended for a summer-only series.

The second season of *The O.C.* premieres tonight at 7:00 p.m. on FOX.

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MEN'S HOCKEY

No.1 ranked Bulldogs stunned by Vermont on home ice

By MATTHEW SAUTER
STAFF REPORTER

The Bulldogs' undefeated season came to an end this weekend as they lost to Vermont 3-2 last Friday in front of 4,653 at the DECC.

Ranked No.1 in the nation in both major polls, the Bulldogs were favored coming into the series but Vermont was rolling on all cylinders and the Bulldogs along with the fans were left with empty faces.

"Vermont played well, I'll give them that," said Head Coach Scott Sandelin. "They played hungry, like I've seen [our] team play before and they capitalized and got the goals. We'll learn from it and hopefully we will not let it happen again."

The opening period of Friday night's game was played with "no discipline" said Sandelin. Both Neil Petruic and Jay Rosehill were charged with five-minute major penalties and ejected from the game leaving the Bulldogs with only four defensemen.

"It was a tough weekend on us," said Tyler Brosz. "We didn't show much discipline and on the flip-side our power play didn't get the job done."

Rosehill was removed for checking in the back and the Bulldogs had the penalty almost killed when Petruic was called for the same penalty.

With the Bulldogs down two men for nearly a minute the Catamounts capitalized and never looked back.

"When we lost two defensive men trying to kill majors, we dug a hole that we couldn't get out of," added Sandelin.

After Vermont went up two goals in the first the Bulldogs continued to have problems. "Lazy penalties" according to Sandelin was what let the Catamounts top the Bulldogs this weekend.

The Bulldogs started the second period down by two. The once rowdy crowd was silent and the Bulldogs had a lot of work ahead of them. Vermont then scored the would-be winning goal, quickly in the second, sending the arena into disbelief.

Evan Schwabe was able to breathe a little life into the demoralized Bulldogs when he rapped one in off the rebound. The rest of the game was owned by Vermont's defense. Matt McKnight would sneak one more by the Catamounts but that is all the Vermont team would allow.

"Their goalie had a great game and you can't control that," said Sandelin, who commented on Vermont's goalie Joe Fallon. "We got a lot of quality shots although they did a good job of blocking our shooting lanes. When we did



Evan Schwabe (15) and the Bulldogs hope to rebound against Alaska Anchorage in a pivotal two game series this weekend.

TONY MARQUARDT/UMD STATESMAN

get the puck to the net it just wouldn't go in; some nights it does, some nights it doesn't."

The second night would provide a more disciplined game by the Bulldogs, but again the Vermont goalie would not allow anything by.

"Their goalie was excellent all weekend," said Sandelin. "I mean it's tough when we get 42 shots - you expect to get more than two, we had a lot of opportunities and that was frustrating."

The Bulldogs out-shot Vermont 42 to 18 Saturday night,

but few were able to find the back of the net.

"Josh Johnson got the start and played an excellent game in the net for Duluth," added Sandelin, about his goalie's performance this weekend. "They've won games for us before; Vermont was only able to score on a break away and a three-on-one scoring chance. [Our goalies] gave us a chance to win."

The Bulldogs were unable to get anything going on the power play going 0-6 leaving them 0-15 on the weekend.

"I wasn't expecting to score six a night," remarked Sandelin about his team averaging just fewer than six goals a game this season. "We just weren't effective on the power play."

Game two would end in a tie and the Bulldogs now sit at 5-1-2 heading to Alaska to play their WCHA rival this weekend.

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball team hopeful for Regionals

By BEKA THOMPSON
STAFF REPORTER

With only four regular season matches left for the UMD women's volleyball team, tension is running high to keep the wins coming.

"As long as we take care of business [through the end of the season], Regionals is going to be a lot of fun," said senior

Callie Zwettler.

The Bulldogs have been struggling with some recent losses against Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota, which have affected their national ranking and have bumped them from No. 6 to No. 10. Though this has been tough to take for the team, it also has "brought them back down to

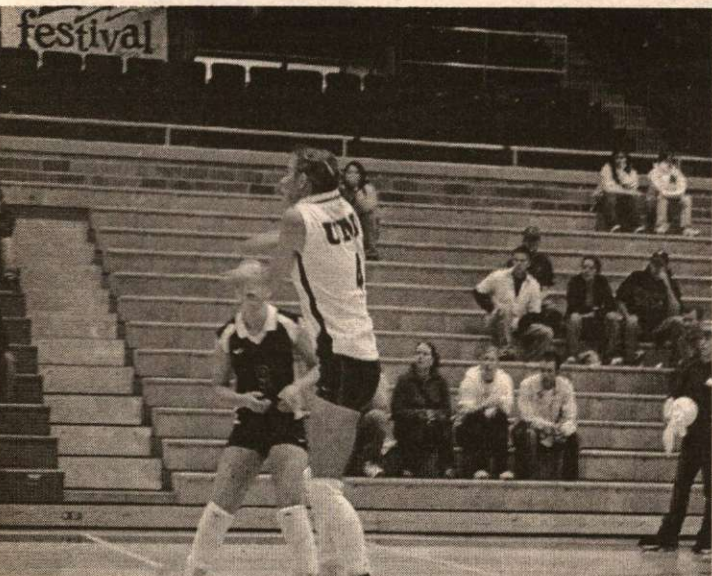
earth" and helped them prepare for the remaining regular season games preceding the Regional Championships.

"We had about a three-hour long meeting on the bus on the way home from South Dakota and it was definitely an eye-opener," said Zwettler. "We got a lot of stuff out in the air, like getting our team chemistry back and just having fun like we were doing at the beginning of the season."

This past weekend was a chance for the Bulldogs to display some of the regained excitement, beating both North Dakota (3-0) and Minnesota-State-Mankato (3-1).

Players say that the one thing no one will argue is the distinguished team chemistry this year. Great connections between all the teammates have been a definite factor in the prominent performances seen on the court.

"We have really great chemistry this year," said senior Greta Lisakka. "From our freshmen to our seniors, we all get along really well."



LANCE A. FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

No. 9 Bulldogs will return to action this Friday against the Augustana College Vikings, a team the UMD beat 3-0 earlier this season.

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FOOTBALL

UMD loses final road game

By AARON PRICE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UMD football team lost their last regular season game on the road, 48-21, to the University of South Dakota last Saturday, Oct. 30.

The Coyotes shredded the Bulldog defense for nearly 500 yards of total offense including 219 yards on the ground. South Dakota running back Stefan Logan led the Coyotes with the games longest runs of 58 and 56 yards. Logan's rushing outburst was the largest allowed by the UMD defense this season.

"I think, as a whole, we were very disappointed with our performance," said wide receiver Greg Aker. "We seemed to carry no momentum from last week's big win into this game. We came out slow while USD was very explosive and because of it they overpowered us."

While the highlights for the Bulldogs were almost nonexistent after a 24-0 first half for South Dakota, UMD was finally able to make some headway with a touchdown late in the second quarter.

The third quarter began with a quick touchdown by UMD moving them within ten points of the Coyotes, making the score 24-14.

However, the Bulldog rally was short-lived when USD scored four unanswered touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters sealing UMD's fate and dropping their record to 4-6 for the season and 1-4 in the NCC.

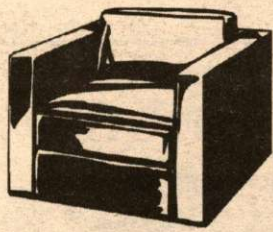
"We have faced some tough defenses this year," said Kyle Schweigert, head coach for the Bulldogs. "The NCC has a lot of good teams and this year we have worked hard and fought some battles; however, there is always room for improvement."

UMD running back Joe Russell, who played in place of injured Bulldog Dave Ruffelt, ran for 132 yards on 23 carries on Saturday.

Other highlights included running back Aaron Kelly. He gained 27 yards on four carries throughout the game giving UMD another viable option in the running game to keep a balanced attack.

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THE ARMCHAIR JOCK



"Shadow to Spotlight"

By Andy Greder *Sports Columnist*

Move over Clippers, the Timberwolves are the worst team in NBA history. This was true in '94 after seven straight seasons where they managed 152 wins and 422 losses.

In the inaugural season 1989-90, growing pains were expected and the resulting 22 wins came as no shock. A young core including: Tyrone Corbin, Jerome (Pooh) Richardson and Doug West brought hope. But in season two, their game remained as flat as their hairstyles.

In three consecutive years, management placed hope in Felton Spencer, Luc Longley and Christian Laettner to each be the second coming of George Mikan. After years of disappointment, the Target Center faithful might have shouted similar sayings to those posted on Heckledepot.com, "Your box score remains 'don't ask!'"

Laettner, the golden boy from Duke, was so highly regarded coming out of college he was selected to the original Dream Team but managed to lead his team to 20 whopping wins in his rookie season. What a joker.

After a fourth straight dismal season, Isaiah Rider was thought of as a prize but only brought despire. He had the East Bay Funk but was all a punk off the court with missed practices and stolen cell phone dealings. Angry fans could have spouted, "How many times do I need to flush before you go away!"

During the same time, Doug West, an original Wolf, wasn't providing the leadership needed. He was too busy pounding beers in the locker-room provoking taunts, "Looks like the gene pool needs some chlorine!"

Yet another lottery mishap in Donyell Marshall made the 'worst team' comment seem as accurate as a "Jeopardy" response from Ken Jennings.

Would it ever end? In '95 a bunch of lackluster twenty-something's went to tip-off and again produced nothing more than their age in the win column. The Wolves needed, as I pleaded, to do something, anything. They responded with the drafting of Kevin Garnett, the first high school kid since Shawn Kemp in 1989 to be selected.

"Yeah, we're gonna win NOW," I said sarcastically after seeing the 6'12" string bean stick out his Ramen noodle arm to greet David Stern. Eating those words was something to savor as the Wolves reached respectability the following year. It soon turned into garlic aftertaste, as they would go on to lose in the first round of the playoffs for six straight years.

Respectability was nice but they needed to get over the hump. Their warped course of action included the under-the-table deal owner Glen Taylor decided to offer mediocre Joe Smith. The NBA found out and took away draft picks for five years. Just Greeaat!

This one and done lifestyle continued into 2002 with no sight of letting up as KG single handedly couldn't beat the Lakers. After the season, something transpired that was beyond the reach of any hometown team, a blockbuster trade. Not just one but two. The additions of Sam Cassell and Latrell Sprewell improved the Wolves to elite status in a shade over a month. No more mediocre second options like Tom Gugliotta and Terrell Brandon.

The talent was there but the luck wasn't, as injuries to point guards Troy Hudson and Cassell left what would have been an early '90s starter Darrick Martin at the helm. The draw of the Lakers, who have made the playoffs 48 percent of the time, sure didn't help but a healthy Wolves team would have defeated them.

The NBA was realigned in the off-season and if it would have done so a season earlier the Wolves would have clinched around New Year's, expect the same this year. With the Lakers dismantled and the Kings feuding for their throne, the path to the finals looks more debris free. So, if the Wolves stay healthy and Latrell Sprewell finds a way to feed his family without a trade, I have no hesitation to make a call and say that come June the Larry O'Brien Trophy will reside at 600 First Ave. Minneapolis. Now all they have to do is win about 80 out of the next 100 games.

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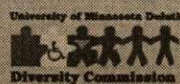
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"I must say that being a female at UMD has been a pretty positive experience. I found that this university greets women with equal opportunities and outreach. I am, however, aware of the unpleasant journey women have gone through to get where we are now. I find it unfortunate when people take for granted these struggles and continue to view women as inferior. Of course sexism still exists, especially in our media, but I feel for the most part UMD inspires growth for its female students and I'm grateful for that."

Annie Ragsdale
UMD Junior,
Major: Theatre (Acting)

Over half of the respondents felt that requiring all University students and staff to take at least one class that focuses on issues, research, and perspectives about various groups (with the exception of classes that focus on "men") will improve the campus climate for these groups.

Source: 2002 UMD Campus Climate
Assessment for Underrepresented Groups



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FROM 19

Football: despite losses Bulldogs still perform

Aker hauled in two more touchdowns to increase his team-leading total to six on the season and Cody Ahmann blocked his third punt of the season.

"Two things I think we have had luck with this year is running the ball and our special teams," added Schweigert, who commented on the positives of this year's season. "Our team, including our freshmen, has worked hard to get to where we are now compared to the beginning of the season."

While the Bulldogs had a tough time winning games this year, standout statistics have helped UMD make their presence known. UMD's defense leads the NCC in overall interceptions with 16 and fumbles recovered, with 10. Their pass defense is ranked No. 2 overall in the NCC and ranked No. 3 overall in NCC total defense.

UMD is also No. 1 overall in the NCC with 940 yards in kick returns and have a 23.5 average yardage per return.

Up next for the Bulldogs is their final game of the season at home against St. Cloud State at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 6.

The Bulldogs and the Huskies have met 35 times since 1933 with St. Cloud State leading the all-time series 21-14. UMD won the last meeting of the teams 36-29 in 2000 while the Huskies have won seven of the last eight games against UMD.

Perhaps the biggest single-game individual performance in the history of the series was by UMD's Jeff Walker in 1991. He hauled in eight receptions (UMD's fifth-best single-game reception total of all-time) for 100 yards and a touchdown in the 17-14 Bulldog loss.

SCSU has an overall record of 7-2 currently on the season with a 3-2 record against teams in the Northern Central Conference. Like the Bulldogs the Huskies are coming off a tough loss to University of Nebraska-Omaha two weeks ago, 28-13.

"St. Cloud is a very talented team," said Aker, who commented on next weekend's game. "They are good in all aspects - offense and defense. We need to stay concentrated on this last week of the season and go out and play our best game of the year to have a chance to win; the seniors deserve it."

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UMD running back Joe Russell ran for 132 yards in the Bulldog loss against S.D.

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Freshmen running backs step up in place of injured Ruffedt

By ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Bulldog running back **Dave Ruffedt** has had a tough time avoiding injury this year. However, UMD's ground game has stayed steady in his absence.

As a result, for the second consecutive season, the Bulldogs had three 500-yard rushers.

Despite his struggles with injury, Ruffedt was still highly productive within the offense when on the field.

While playing in seven games, Ruffedt scored six touchdowns in averaging 4.4 yards per carry. He gained 613 yards in 2004 on 134 attempts.

Ruffedt, a preseason All-American, has had a few outstanding performances. His best of the year was nearly two weeks ago against Augustana.

In a game that gave UMD their first NCC victory ever, Ruffedt's 30 carries produced 190 yards and two goaline plunges in leading his team to a convincing 47-16 win.

In Ruffedt's absence, red-shirt freshmen **Aaron Kelly** and **Joe Russell** have stepped up their game noticeably.

Of the three players, Kelly averaged the most yards from

scrimmage per carry (5.4). Thus far, he has three touchdowns and gained a total of 522-yards for the year thus far.

Kelly's break out game came against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Back on Sept. 11, he gained 142 yards and made one endzone trip in a losing effort.

Russell broke the longest run of the season for UMD with a 68-yard run. He also gained the most yards of any Bulldog on the ground with 691 yards on 133 attempts.

Russell enjoyed the game of his young career at Minnesota State University-Moorhead on Sept. 18.

In that game, Russell terrorized the Dragons for 212 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns en route to a 14-10 victory snapping what was a two-game UMD losing streak.

With Ruffedt questionable for this weekend's final home game against St. Cloud State, the Bulldogs should hope to see more of the same consistent backfield play from Kelly and Russell in his absence.

Saturday's game will get underway at Maloski Stadium at 1:00 p.m. The Huskies (7-2 overall) are 3-2 in conference play this season.



THE BULLDOG RUNDOWN



Soccer out in first round of NCC tournament

Last Sunday, the Bulldogs lost a hotly contested NCC playoff game to No. 5 North Dakota, 1-0, ending their season.

UMD became the Fighting Irish's 10th opponent to fall victim to a shutout in 2004.

In defeat, the Bulldogs' record fell to 3-8-4 overall (1-4-1 NCC).

However, UMD seemed to be competitive for much of the season as they played a team-record seven overtime sessions throughout '04.

Women's basketball to play final scrimmage

UMD will travel to Eau Claire this Tues. for a 7:00 p.m. scrimmage.

"I was very pleased with our first scrimmage," Head Coach **Karen Stromme** said of her team's play against Lakeland College last Sunday. "[Scrimmages] give us an indicator of where we're at."

UMD will open its season Nov. 15 at Michigan Tech.

Women's hockey sweep; Goalie receives honor

The women's hockey team continued their early season success on the road last weekend at Bemidji State.

In game one, **Caroline Ouellette** led the Bulldog scoring spree by accumulating a natural hat trick.

Her goals were scored consecutively after the Bulldogs took a commanding 3-0 advantage.

Goaltender **Rita Schaublin** denied all 21 Beaver shot attempts in the 6-0 shutout.

In the series finale, Ouellette

continued her dominance.

She tallied both UMD goals to outlast the Beavers, 2-1.

Once again, Schaublin was solid in net as she gathered 17 saves. For her play between the pipes against BSU, she was awarded WCHA Defensive Player of the Week honors.

For the year, Staublin is 4-0 and holds a .975 save percentage coupled with a .50 goals against average.

The No. 4 Bulldogs (5-0-1) will host Wisconsin at the DECC beginning on Friday at 7:05 p.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

"We can talk to everybody about almost anything, like relationships and school," said Zwettler as she proceeded to laugh and exclaim, "we're girls."

Offense has been one of the largest strengths for the Bulldogs this season. With many different weapons on the court, the opponents haven't been able to focus on stopping just one person.

"Anyone can put the ball away [on the team]," said Lisakka. "That is why teams have a hard time stopping us. We also have great ball control by keeping things in play while trying to force [the competition] to make mistakes."

With only a few kinks to work out in practice before the end of the season, the major weakness the team will focus on is miscommunication.

The Bulldogs will get a second chance to beat two of the teams they lost to earlier this season, before Regionals.

They will meet Concordia-St. Paul again on their court, which should prove to be an intense match. In their first meeting, Concordia pushed the match to five games and the Bulldogs lost by only four points. The other team will be Nebraska-Omaha, who caused one of their most recent losses.

"It's going to be more of a revenge thing [playing Nebraska-Omaha]," said Lisakka. "We were just upset just seeing them celebrate [when they won]."

Another big event in the air is Zwettler continually coming closer and closer to obtaining the Bulldog career kill title. She has only 16 more kills to go.

Although the team is trying to focus their attention on the

on upcoming games, the thrill of Regionals getting closer and closer is hard to deny for the team.

"We are all really excited

for Regionals," said Zwettler. "Our practices have gotten a lot better and we are getting really geared up for it."

The Bulldogs' record now

stands at 19-4 overall and 7-2 in the North Central Conference.

The next match will be against Augustana on Friday

night at 7 p.m. in the Romano Gymnasium.

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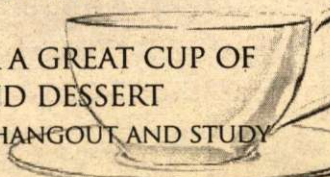
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bulldogs come up short in first exhibition game at Romano

By ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

In their first action of the season, the University of Minnesota Duluth men's basketball team hosted the Athletes in Action in an exhibition match-up on Tuesday night, dropping a tight 76-73 decision.

Athletes in Action is a traveling basketball association, based in Ohio, comprised of Christian athletes. The program is in the midst of playing its first season of Division II action.

UMD is one of four North Central Conference teams Athletes in Action will compete against this week.

Monday night they defeated North Dakota 93-84. Bulldog players knew they were a talented group.

"They're really experienced

[players] who have been playing against college competition for many years," Bulldog sophomore Ryan Briedenbach said.

Prior to this year, Athletes in Action typically played against various Division I schools before the NCAA made a ruling preventing Division I competition from scheduling games against traveling exhibition squads.

In a game that stayed close until the final buzzer, it was the Bulldogs who opened the first half rolling on offense, especially beyond the arc.

Last season the Bulldogs set a record for three point shots attempted and made. The Bulldogs continued the trend Tuesday night, highlighted by the play of point guard Briedenbach.

Going into halftime, Briedenbach had already connect-

ed on six-of-eight tries from downtown to lead the Bulldogs in scoring with 20 points.

As a team, nine of the Bulldogs' 16 made field goals were from beyond the arc, helping UMD to a 43-37 advantage at the break.

The second half was a different story as UMD cooled off from long range (two of 11 from three-point range) allowing the Athletes in Action to stay within striking distance.

Continuing to chip away, the Athletes in Action's defense tightened up causing UMD's field goal percentage to dip below 38 percent.

In the closing minutes, the Bulldogs saw their lead evaporate as the Athletes in Action took a small advantage heading into the final minute of play, 75-73.

The last Bulldog possessions featured a few desperate attempts at victory.

Briedenbach was unable to continue his first half heroics, as he missed a three pointer that could have put his team in position for the win. He finished the game with 25 points.

Sean Seaman was the only other Bulldog to score in double figures. He had 13 points for the game.

UMD has one exhibition game left on the docket against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Nov. 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Resch Center.

Wisconsin-Green Bay took care of Div. III Lakeland College last Tuesday by the count of 73-42.

The Bulldogs will look to continue emphasizing their

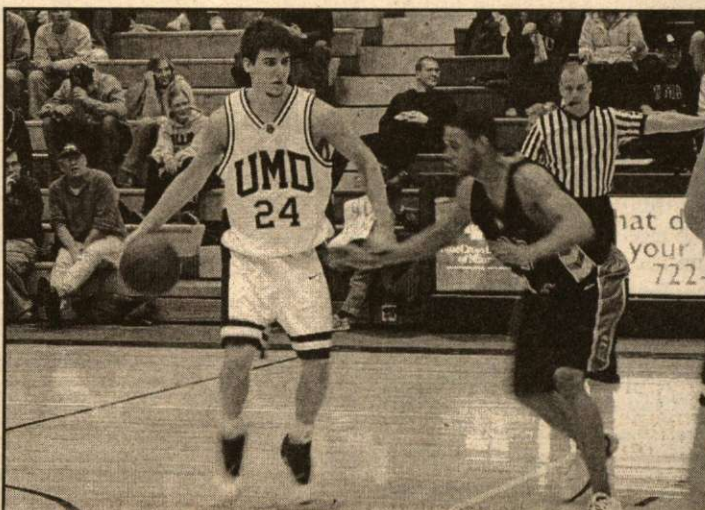
keys to winning.

After the game, Bulldog Head Coach Gary Holquist stressed that his team needs to recognize game situations and control the boards to win. He also mentioned that they need to work from the post to the perimeter with more consistency within their offense.

Last season, the Bulldogs were 17-12 overall and lost in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Championship game to Northern State, 63-58.

They will begin regular season play against a familiar foe in former conference companion Bemidji State at home on Nov. 15. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m.

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Sean Seaman (24) will be an intricate part of the Bulldogs' offense in 2004-05. Last season as a sophomore, he led the Bulldogs in eight offensive categories.

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The magic of hunting camp

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF WRITER

For many hunters, the camaraderie associated with time spent at 'deer camp' is every bit as important as the most recent deer population estimate. Deer hunting is the primary force behind many gatherings that happen only once a year. Relatives, parents, children and even just good friends will convene at their respective lodgings this weekend for a get together that for many is more a part of deer hunting than actually climbing into a stand.

It seems to me that opponents of hunting will never be able to understand some of the core reasons that the sport retains an incredibly loyal following. If anyone believes that all

hunters take to the field for the pure joy of spilling

blood, they are sadly mistaken. I can't speak for all those hunters, but those I associate with share my belief that the thrill is not in the kill.

There is a certain satisfaction in filling the freezer with an animal you harvested, but there are many other rewards as well.

Personally, the chance to match wits with a wild animal plays a major role in my hunting addiction. Most people who aren't involved with hunting simply cannot understand the amount of time and resources we devote to learning about and following the animals we hunt.

I also believe that hunting camp is host to an atmosphere unmatched by any other event. Every year opening weekend seems to take forever to arrive, only to be gone along with the rest of the season in the blink of an eye.

I'll take any excuse to spend a weekend out in the woods, leaving behind work and school and all that is associated with everyday life, but there's just something about hunting camp for which there is absolutely no substitute.

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Deer hunting outlook excellent

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF REPORTER
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OUTDOORS EDITOR

Stands have been hung, rifles have been sighted-in and the opening of the firearm season on Nov. 6 will give Minnesota whitetails a new reason to run.

As far as forecasts go, things are looking good. Recent mild winters as well as high over-winter fawn survival rates have contributed to rising whitetail numbers in Minnesota, according to Lou Cornicelli, big game program coordinator for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The DNR has increased the amount of antlerless permits to be issued this year as a result, giving hunters more opportunities to harvest antlerless deer.

The 2003 season boasted a total harvest of 301,000 animals, due to the record number of deer taken by archery and muzzleloading

hunters. That number eclipsed the previous total harvest record of 243,000 set in 1992 and since population estimates have continued to rise, the overall outlook for the 2004 season is very positive indeed.

The weather this season has been unusually warm. Forecasts for this weekend, though some cooling is expected, promise to remain rather mild. While some snow on the ground helps make deer more visible and provides tracking opportunities, few deer hunters will complain about weather that doesn't reduce them to uncontrollable shivering on their stand after fifteen minutes.

The Minnesota DNR is also offering a new program this year that allows hunters to donate venison to food shelves.

By following the DNR-approved process, successful hunters can now make sure that any extra venison, which is high-protein, low-fat meat, does not go to waste. For more information on this new program, visit the DNR's Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us/hunting/deer/donation.html.

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Deer stands like this one sit empty for 50 weeks every year. But Saturday stands statewide, permanent and portable, will be occupied by orange-clad hunters.

Rock climbing in costume

By AMBER GLAWE
STAFF REPORTER

No, it's not as frightening as most Halloween traditions -- that is, unless one happens to be afraid of heights.

The North Shore Climbers and UMD RSOP sponsored a friendly bouldering competition last Saturday.

Halloween garb was not required, but encouraged. Twenty-seven climbers of all ages and abilities arrived wearing creative outfits, including Elmo, a cowgirl, a nun, a compost heap and Superwoman.

But as the competition heated up, most ditched their disguises in favor of more practical climbing clothing.

Bouldering is a form of climbing that does not usually use ropes and harnesses and follows a set of marked handholds. If a climber falls, pads on the floor are there to save him from harm.

At the Halloween

competition, there were 29 different routes a person could choose, each with its own difficulty and corresponding point value.

If the first attempt is successful, full points are awarded. Over the next few tries, point values decrease.

Essentially, the point of a bouldering contest is to see who can climb the most routes and earn the highest amount of points.

Competition was divided into men's and women's beginner, intermediate and advanced categories. The top three point earners were awarded marvelous prizes, which included t-shirts, water bottles, Target gift cards, olives, muffin mix and tuna. However, material awards were not the only objective of the vertical contest.

"I had a lot of fun today, even though I forgot my costume," said Ben Rademacher, UMD student. "It was fun to meet people and try out new

things."

A group from Michigan Tech even got in on the action while they were in town, but most of the people who participated were UMD students.

"Everyone should give bouldering a try. It's a great sport and anyone is welcome to stop by the climbing wall and check it out. Your first time is free, so there's no worry about wasting any money if you don't end up liking it," said UMD student Andrew Dommer. "It's a no-pressure atmosphere, a good way to get some exercise and try something new."

The Concrete Smorgasbord is another bouldering opportunity that RSOP and the North Shore Climbers sponsor. It is a larger competition that happens later in the year. More information will be available at a later date.

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Chancellor's Forum

Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin will repeat the presentation on the state of the campus that she gave at the Board of Regents meeting during a Chancellor's Forum Monday, Nov. 8. The forum will be at 4 p.m. in the Weber Music Hall.

After the forum faculty, staff and students are invited to join Chancellor Martin and the vice chancellors for a reception in the lobby of the Weber Music Hall.

International Brown Bag

"Go Well, Stay Well: Travels in South Africa" will be presented by Jim and Linda Belote, both anthropologists from UMD, today at noon in Griggs Center.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, "Return to Bulgaria: Land of Hospitality" will be presented by Maria Vuldjeva, program associate for the International Education Office.

Recruiting!

Peer Education Program (PEP) is recruiting. We're the Condom Man people and we need new members for spring semester. \$75 cash stipend, fun campus events, education, friends and good times. Only committed students need apply. Contact Lauretta Perry at Imperry or Shelly DeCaigny at sdecaign.

Blanket Duluth Drive

The 12th Annual Blanket Duluth Drive will be held Friday, Nov. 5, from 6 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Cub Foods parking lot.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be collecting gently used, clean or new blankets, hygiene products and non-perishable food items.

Items will be donated to the Union Gospel Mission, who will distribute them.

Geology Seminar

"High-resolution Geophysical Surveying in Lake Superior: Reading the Lake's Fingerprints" will be presented by Dr. Nigel Wattrus, Dept. of Geological Sciences and Large Lakes Observatory, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 3:50 p.m. in LSci 175.

Music

Friday, Nov. 5 - Senior High School Honor String Festival Concert, 4 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Free.

Friday, Nov. 5 - 5th Annual Story-Hour: Arabian Nights, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3/Children 12 and under free.

The UMD Symphony Orchestra is joined by "storyteller extraordinaire" Julie Della Torre, direct from New York City and Duluth's own Elizabeth Nordell. The exotic musical theme features "Scheherazade" with other music and stories for the whole family.

Sunday, Nov. 7 - UMD Choirs: Fall Choral Concert, 3 p.m., Weber Music Hall. UMD University Singers, UMD Chamber Singers and UMD Concert Chorale. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 - UMD Guitar Ensembles, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Journey Jargons & Lectures

"Journey Across Newfoundland and Labrador" will be presented by Barb and Ron Anderson and Patricia Stoddard Wednesday, Nov. 10, at noon in KPlz 309.

"Orchids" will be presented by Kathy Clark Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1:15 p.m. in KPlz 309.

Tweed Museum

Through Dec. 19 - UMD Art and Design Faculty Exhibition.

Nov. 9-Jan. 23 - Architectural Art & The Process of Design: Recent Projects by Northern Minnesota Architects. Opening reception Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6-8 p.m., Tweed. Free and open to the public.

Student members needed

The UMD Statesman is seeking student members to serve on its Board of Publications.

The Board of Publications is the governing body of the UMD Statesman and is made up of students, staff and faculty. The board meets approximately four to five times per semester.

Six student representatives from at least four different colleges are needed. Representatives are needed from CEHSP, CSE, SBE, CLA and SFA.

If you are interested, please contact Michele Nylen, K118, 726-7112 or e-mail mnylen1.

Smokers: Interested in Quitting?

Earn money for participation in a University of Minnesota research project on the effects of abstinence from smoking on blood pressure and cortisol. The project is conducted at the UMD School of Medicine.

Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information.

Head of the Lakes Job Fair

UMD Career Services is hosting the Head of the Lakes Job Fair Monday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kirby Ballroom.

The fair is open to juniors and seniors seeking full-time employment, internships and summer opportunities.

Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend to explore career opportunities and look for summer jobs.

For a list of employers go to:

<http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/jobfairs.mhtml>.

For tips on preparing for the job fair go to: <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/checklist.php> or http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/making_contacts.php.

For questions on the Job Fair contact: carserv@d.umn.edu.

GLBTQ and Ally events

Tonight - "Female to Male Transsexual" presented by James Halleman, 7 p.m., Kirby Ballroom.

Halleman is a female to male transgender steel worker in Allentown, Pa., and member of the AFL-CIO labor union. He discusses his quest for equality and accommodation, while transitioning on the job.

Halleman was recently featured by Pride At Work, an AFL-CIO affiliate for GLBT and allied people.

Twelfth Annual "Nightwalk" for Campus Safety

You are invited to join the "Nightwalk" for Campus Safety Monday, Nov. 8, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the "Nightwalk" is to walk together, covering all outside (and several inside) areas of the campus. Meet inside at the Kirby Student Center near the Information Desk at 6 p.m. You are encouraged to wear clothing appropriate for walking outside and to bring a flashlight (just in case).

Campus safety recommendation forms will be made available that evening and will be collected following our walk. Participants are asked to complete a recommendation form listing any areas of possible safety improvement. Recommendations may also be sent to Finance and Operations, DAdB 500, by

Monday, Nov. 16. The comments will be used by Finance and Operations and the UMD Safety, Health and Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee to make plans for campus improvements.

If you have any questions regarding this event, please call Greg Fox at 7101.

Art and Design Lecture Series

Jorge Frascara: designer, professor and author, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Tweed Lecture Gallery.

Health Services Brown Bag Seminar

"Eating Disorders" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 16, from noon to 12:50 p.m., in K323.

Guest Speaker is Char Harkins, UMD instructor/registered dietician.

Free presentation. Bring your lunch!

Duluth and the State Legislature

The UMD Urban Studies Program presents Yvonne Prettnner Solon, Minnesota state senator, District 7, speaking on "Duluth and the State Legislature," Wednesday, Nov. 10, at noon in Griggs Center.

She will discuss: What happened last year, goals and possibilities for the 2005 legislative session, health care, money for Duluth and UMD projects and post-election analysis (local, state, federal).

Math Colloquium

"The Mathematics of M.C. Escher" will be presented by Joshua Jacobs, graduate student, UMD Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics, today at 3:15 p.m. in SCC 130.

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Spring 2005 Registration and Advisement

LSBE

Reminder: printed class schedules no longer exist. You must use the on-line version of the class schedule. There is a printable version of the class schedule on the Registrar's Office home page. Degree worksheets and waiting list instructions will be available Nov. 8 outside of SBE 21.

Advisement is scheduled for Nov. 15-30. You are strongly encouraged to meet with your advisor. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Furo's, Strand's and Torrison's advisees runs through Dec. 10. Peer advisors will be available 9 a.m.-3 p.m. from Nov. 15-Dec. 10 in SBE 21.

Important: Course pre-requisites are now enforceable in the registration system. If you do not have a required course pre-requisite, the system will not allow you to register for a class. If you completed a course pre-requisite at another institution, you will need to go to Student Affairs, SBE 21, for registration assistance. Since pre-requisites are now enforced by the system, Student Affairs no longer needs to monitor access into MgtS 4781, FMIS 4225, or MgtS 4481.

Starting Nov. 2, your enrollment appointment will be available via the WEB registration system. You can view this at the following URL: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register>. Also check to see if you have any holds as they need to be cleared in order for you to register. Remember to check the system frequently as holds are added to records periodically.

SPRING AND SUMMER 2005 GRADUATES who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for Spring semester LSBE classes only if they fill out a pre-registration form and return it to the front desk in SBE 21 by Nov. 12. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for MgtS 4481.

FALL GRADUATES need to turn in a graduation plan by Nov. 18 in order to receive a credit check during spring semester and have the ability to pre-register for fall semester 2005 LSBE classes.

LSBE Waiting Lists - Waiting lists are part of the web registration process. LSBE courses which have waiting list capabilities are marked with a phrase titled "Wait list becomes available when class fills." Then, when such a class closes, it will say "Wait List Open." At this point, you register for the class and select the wait list option. You just simply follow the prompts as they appear. You may not put yourself on the waiting list for a different section of the same course. If we find this, you will be removed from the waiting list. Make sure that you don't have a time conflict or too many credits on your schedule in the event that we can add you into the class you are on the waiting list for. Any such conflict will require us to skip over you and move on to the next person on the waiting list. Priority for a course is based on term of graduation and major for upper division courses and term of admission to candidacy for lower division courses. See LSBE Student Affairs for a detailed description of this new waiting list process.

Eligibility for Courses - We enforce course pre-requisites by reviewing student records after final grades from fall semester are posted. Students may be dropped from a class for which they are not eligible (e.g. not successfully completing a pre-requisite course). Any student attempting to add a course when the semester begins will be checked for eligibility - eligibility for course pre-requisites or for candidacy status. For example, only an official upper division candidate will be allowed into an upper division course with the "LSBE candidate" pre-requisite.

CANDIDACY APPLICATION VS. ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY

Applying to Candidacy: At 30 credits, students in LSBE are required to apply for candidacy for their degrees. A Hold is placed on the student's record until this application is completed. The forms are available in SBE 21.

Admission to Candidacy: To be eligible for candidacy, a student must be in good academic standing (overall, transcript and internal GPA must be 2.00 or higher), must have completed or be currently enrolled in all pre-major requirements for the BBA or Bac degree program. Courses still in progress at the time of admission must be successfully completed in order to maintain candidacy status.

CEHSP

Advisement appointment: CEHSP students are expected to meet with their advisors during Advisement Days, Monday, Nov. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 2. Advisors will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Appointments with Maribeth Overland

and Lisa Rigoni Reeves can be made in BohH 113. The Spring '05 semester registration queue is Wednesday, Nov. 18 through Thursday, Dec. 2.

Please make your appointment with your adviser early to avoid disappointment due to scheduling conflicts. You should have reviewed your program plan and have a tentative schedule prepared when you meet with your advisor as well as a current APAS. You should also identify alternative courses if you have a late queue date or have chosen courses that have limited enrollment.

Change of College forms: The last day to file is Monday, Nov. 8. Completed forms should be returned to BohH 113.

A printed version of the schedule books will no longer be available.

Web site for Spring '05 schedule: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/>

UMD Catalog: The UMD Catalog is your guidebook throughout your college career. Bulletins are printed every two years and contain valuable information about UMD policies, program requirements, and course descriptions. If you do not have the catalog, you may pick one up at the information desk in the Solon Campus Center.

Registration holds must be cleared before you can register by presenting a release form, signed by your advisor, to the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113.

PR HOLD: Students who have one or more high school preparation requirement deficiencies must see their advisor to discuss how the deficiencies will be fulfilled.

RB HOLD: Students who are on academic probation must set up an appointment in BohH 113 to meet with Maribeth Overland in the Student Affairs office.

AMR HOLD: The following students have an advising hold that will be released after a meeting with their advisor: Students assigned to the CEHSP Student Affairs Advisors (Undecided and Pre-education), Psychology majors that have Michael Sullivan as an advisor, pre-majors in Exercise Science, pre-Athletic training, pre-Physical Education, pre-Communication Science Disorders majors who must apply for candidacy, and students with a cumulative GPA below the minimum for admission to the major.

How to Register - To view your queue time and to register, the web address is <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register>. You will need to know your Internet ID and password. (Your Internet ID is the same as your e-mail user name.) If you run into difficulties, call 726-8000 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CLA

Spring Semester 2005 registration queue begins 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, and ends noon Friday, Dec. 10.

Queue/Registration time available on-line: Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Last Day to change UMD colleges for Spring 2005: Monday, Nov. 8.

Spring 2005 and J-Term Class Schedule Reminder: Spring 2005 Class Schedules will only be available online. The CLA Department Registration Information will be available online and in paper form beginning Nov. 8, from the CLA Student Affairs and Advising Center, 306 Kirby Plaza, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Spring 2005 and J-Term Class Schedule: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/> - Class Schedule.

"Advisement" Schedule for Spring 2005
CLA Advisement Web page: <http://www.d.umn.edu/cla/saac/advisement.php>

Nov. 8-12 Senior s, Juniors and Student Athletes
Nov. 15-19 Sophomores*
Nov. 22-30 Freshmen*

***Undecided majors see below for advisement schedule.**

Advisement Appointments

*Make an appointment to see your advisor.
*Develop a tentative course schedule for next term.
*Choose additional courses, in case the desired schedule does not work.
*Write down any questions you may have for your advisor (internships, tutoring, scholarships, job opportunities, etc.).
*Bring a current copy of your APAS to your appointment.
<http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/> - Personal Info - View your APAS report).

*Attend your scheduled appointment with your advisor.

CLA Class Waiting List
CLA has a web-based waiting list system in place

(<http://www.d.umn.edu/cla/saac/> - CLA Class Waiting List).

****Please read the following instructions carefully****

1) You can use the waiting list form to submit your College of Liberal Arts (CLA) waiting list requests. The request will go to the department offering the class.

2) Please understand that filling out this form **DOES NOT**

a) guarantee you a space in any class or section and
b) does not register you in to a class or section.

3) You will be notified by department staff or faculty if you are eligible to register for the class.

****Please Note**** Departments decide whether to use the web-based waiting list system. If a class is closed and you want to place your name on a waiting list, AND the class is not on the web-based system, please contact the department offering the class. Questions about the waiting list system itself (not about classes!!) should be directed to clawds@d.umn.edu.

Permission Numbers for Closed Classes

If you receive a permission number (numeric code to override the enrollment limit for a course), the number is only valid through the end of the second week of the term. Student must be registered for all their courses by this time.

Undecided Students

CLA undecided students with 45 or more semester credits will have an "OT-CLA Declare Major" hold placed on their records. In order to have the hold released, students must either file a 'Plan for Major Declaration' form or declare a major. The 'Plan for Major Declaration' form is available in 306 Kirby Plaza. Undecided students are required to meet with their academic advisor in order to discuss their progress in exploring/declaring a major.

Mandatory Advisement for First-Year Students!

First year students who are designated as undecided majors are required to seek academic advisement. Advisement for CLA undecided majors will begin Nov. 8. Schedule an appointment with your academic advisor well in advance of your registration time. If you are a first year undecided major, an advisement hold has been placed on your record, and you will not be permitted to register for spring semester until you have met with your academic advisor.

Student Athletes

Undergraduate students who are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics and who are or will be on an active roster for a UMD intercollegiate sports team may register for spring semester on Nov. 18. It will be the student's responsibility to make sure that they have followed all the proper collegiate unit procedures regarding advisement and removal or releasing of holds.

Seniors - Retrieve a copy of the 'Senior Checklist' from the following website: http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/reg_degr ee info.htm. All degree information is available at the Solon Campus Center Information Desk (Applications for Degree forms, Commencement Handbook, etc). The application deadline for spring, May session, and summer 2005 is Jan. 31, 2005.

Repeating a Course

If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous semester, you must retrieve and submit a 'Course Repeat Card' to the Solon Campus Center Information Desk.

Time Conflict Policy

To register for courses with a time conflict you will need to file a UMD Petition with the signatures of both instructors, the course numbers and the meeting times of the classes that conflict. Once you have filled out the petition and obtained the required signatures, turn it in to the CLA Student Affairs and Advising Center, 306 Kirby Plaza, for processing.

Update Mailing Address

Reminder, please update your current/local mailing address while registering and/or verify that it is accurate.

Registration Assistance

For registration assistance visit the Student Assistance Center (SAC) in SCC 21 or call them at 726-8000. SAC can answer questions regarding registration policies and processes and health insurance.

Help Desk Call the Help Desk at 726-8847 for technical information such as: locations of computer labs, where you can access Web registration and print

out your study list, assistance accessing the registration system, Internet ID and password problems.

SFA

Spring Semester 2005 registration queue begins Thursday, Nov. 18 and ends Friday, Dec. 10.

Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Class Schedules are now accessed on the Web. Go to: www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/

Mandatory Semester Advisement

*YOU make an appointment to see your advisor.
*Develop a tentative course schedule for Spring Semester 2005.
*Choose additional courses in case the desired schedule does not work.
*Write down any questions you may have for your advisor.
*Go to your scheduled appointment with your advisor.

SFA Advisement Schedule

Nov. 8-12 Seniors/ Juniors
Nov. 15-19 Sophomores
Nov. 22-30 Freshmen

REPEATING A COURSE? If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous term, you must submit a Course Repeat Card to the Campus Ctr. Info. Desk. This card is available at the Campus Ctr. Info. Desk.

HEALTH INSURANCE - You will need your health insurance information when you register. Health insurance must be entered if you register for more than six credits.

Students will **ONLY** be able to register through the WEB registration.

Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Go to: www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/

WEB registration - Go to the Office of the Registrar Homepage (<http://www.d.umn.edu/Register>)

*REGISTERING FOR CLASSES

*For permission numbers -- see your department office

*Wait list information:

For classed with wait list capabilities, you will see the phrase, "wait lists become available when class fills." When the class closes you will see "wait list open." Follow the prompts to be put on the wait list for the class. You can not be on a wait list for a different section of the same course.

***Enrollment Appointments (Registration Queue)** (The day and time you register. This is also the link to register for classes.)

*Service Indicators (Holds)

***Holds on your record.

***Update Address** ***Please update your address when registering.

***For Registration Help** ***Call the Student Assistance Center at 726-8000.

CSE

1. ADVISEMENT FOR Spring registration begins Monday, Nov. 15 and finishes Friday, Dec. 3.

Make an appointment to see your advisor by signing up on the appointment calendar on your advisor's door. If your advisor or department has scheduled group advisement, follow their instructions to attend a group session.

Make a tentative plan for Spring classes. Check required courses on the program sheet for your major; check the class schedule for courses and times.

See your advisor at the appointment time. Bring a written draft of your planned schedule. Be prepared to talk about your educational goals and academic progress.

2. Registration begins Thursday, Nov. 18. Find your "queue" or registration appointment time at [When Can I Register?](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/) <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/>

3. REGISTRATION HOLDS if < 60 CR.

To ensure that they see their advisors, students with less than 60 completed credits will not be able to register until they meet with their advisor, receive an advising hold release form and hand the form into the CSE office.

4. ALL OTHER REGISTRATION HOLDS: ALL PHYSICS, ALL ENGINEERING, ALL GEOL SCIENCES and ALL COMPUTER SCIENCE students must see their advisors even if they have completed 60. Holds will be released only after advisement.

5. TO RELEASE REGISTRATION HOLDS -

- Students meet with advisors for advisement;
- Advisors give students signed release form;
- Students bring signed release form to CSE Student Affairs, Engr. 140.

- CSE Student Affairs releases the hold by 8 a.m. the following day (in most cases it is released immediately).

6. HOW TO REGISTER - Register on the Web. Use your Internet ID and password to access the system. Start with UMD Home page; link with Current Students; link with Register for Classes; link with Add or Change Classes. Use the Web Class Schedule and Section Status Report for class schedule updates and open/closed status.

7. CLASS SCHEDULE IS AVAILABLE ON WEB ONLY. NO PRINTED VERSION.

8. REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE - Registration assistance will be available in the CSE Student Affairs office throughout the queue.

9. OVERRIDES AND CLOSED CLASSES - CSE Student Affairs will keep Wait Lists and Overrides for closed 1000-level Biology, 1000 & 2000-level CS, all Math, Statistics, and Chemistry. For other courses, contact the instructor or the department.

10. QUESTIONS? - Contact CSE Student Affairs, Engr. 140, 726-7585, csesa@d.umn.edu.

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION

All new and returning graduate students (MA, MS, MBA, MSEC, MSEM, MFA, MLS, MM, MSW) are queued to register for Spring Semester Nov. 18-Dec. 10. Check on the web to indicate your registration time and date. All new incoming graduate students will register starting Dec. 1.

If you have a "Hold" on your record, you may not register until that hold is cleared with the office imposing the hold. A hold may be imposed for financial indebtedness to the University (e.g. for unpaid library fines, unpaid tuition or fees or failure of filing a degree program or providing a degree transcript verifying the award of your undergraduate degree). You can check for holds on your record by using Student Access. You will be informed of any recent holds when you attempt to register.

If you need a "permission number" to register you are to obtain this number from your department, not the Graduate School office.

All graduate students are required to register EVERY SEMESTER (excluding summer) in order to keep your status active. Failure to do so will result in your having to be readmitted and pay a readmission fee.

Any questions you may have regarding your graduate status, contact the UMD Graduate School office at 726-7523.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPRING 2005 CLASS SCHEDULE INFORMATION will be on-line for Spring 2005 semester. (www.umn.edu/register). A class schedule containing evening and INI courses will be available late Fall. The CE class schedule may be picked up at the CE windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Building lobby or call 726-8113 to have one sent to you.

SPRING 2005 REGISTRATION WHEN:

Monday, Dec. 13. To view your appointment time, see the URL address below. You may register anytime on or after your appointment time.

HOW:

In person: Windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Bldg lobby
By phone: (218) 726-8113
By fax: (218) 726-6925
By web: [www.d.umn.edu/ Register](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register)

(for continuing CE students only)

By mail:
Send registration information to:
Continuing Education
104 DADB
1049 University Dr
Duluth, MN 55812

PLEASE CHECK FOR HOLDS prior to Dec. 13 in the event that you may need to clear a hold before you will be eligible to register. To view your records use the following URL: [http://www.d.umn.edu/ Register](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register). Or you may stop by the CE windows or call 726-8113 to check on holds.

PAYMENT OPTIONS: Continuing Education students can pay their Spring tuition with a credit card AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION (Visa, Mastercard and Novus/Discover accepted) or tuition can be billed to SAR (Student Accounts Receivable). **Note:** Bills are no longer mailed out. You will receive notification of your account via UMD email. Details available at the UM pay site <http://www.d.umn.edu/students/umpay>.

If you have any questions, please contact Continuing Education Registration at 726-8113.